

State Pay Boost Again Delayed By Court Order

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Retroactive raises totaling \$21 million for 72,000 state employees reverted to limbo Friday after a federal judge issued a temporary restraining order blocking payment by the state.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl Rubin gave the state and federal officials 25 days to file written arguments before he decides whether to issue a permanent injunction.

Rubin handed down the temporary order on the request of the U.S. Department of Justice on behalf of the federal Pay Board. The board rejected the pay hikes for state employees from Jan. 1 to March 15, 1972 after the Ohio Legislature had granted the higher wages.

The federal court action came two days after the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that the federal Pay Board did not have jurisdiction over state actions on an otherwise valid law. Three employees of Ohio State University had

filed the suit in the state high court to get the money.

Prior to the Supreme Court action, the Franklin County District Court of Appeals ordered the state to make the back payments on the request of the State Employees Union. The appeals court said state sovereignty prevailed over the federal board's decision.

Joseph J. Sommer, director of the Ohio Department of Personnel, said Friday, "We had planned to issue the checks for the back pay to state employees until we were stopped by the federal court."

The pay increase applies to 48,000 state employees, 16,000 non-academic university employees and 8,000 county welfare employees.

The Ohio General Assembly approved a 10 per cent or 38-cent-an-hour increase for employees late in December 1971. The federal Pay Board subsequently ruled the pay hikes could not take effect until mid-March 1972.

Hog Production Slashed Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by soaring feed costs and other expenses, hog producers are sharply cutting production from levels predicted a few months ago, according to Agriculture Department economists.

The spring pig crop in the Corn Belt, which normally produces most of the nation's pork for the second half of the year, was down 3 per cent from 1972 figures, USDA said Friday.

In March, surveys indicated that farmers in the ten Corn Belt states would produce 5 per cent more pigs during March, April and May. Encouraged by rising hog prices, the forecast last December was for a 7 per cent boost from a year earlier.

But severe weather last winter and early this spring reduced litter sizes. Feed costs which rose at record rates added to the burden on farmers who had planned to increase hog production this year.

Under normal conditions, the market price incentive was there. Market hog prices rose to records of more than \$40 per one hundred pounds last winter. But those prices dropped sharply by late March while feed costs continued to gain.

Now, with widespread uncertainty about the price freeze ordered by President Nixon and an erratic situation affecting grain and protein meal, producers believe it is time to hold the line.

The report Friday was a stunning rebuttal to one issued earlier by USDA. It had predicted that pork supplies

would increase enough later this year to offset an 11 per cent decline during the first four months of 1973.

Not only was the spring pig crop down, but the report showed that Corn Belt producers do not plan any increase in this summer's pig crop.

In June-August, the report said, the pig crop will be about the same as a year earlier. Last March a 4 per cent increase was predicted.

The report also showed that the fall pig crop in the Corn Belt will be up only one per cent from 1972 production.

The total hog and pig inventory on June 1 in all states was 60.3 million head. That was down one per cent from 1972.

Monetary Crisis May Be Easing

LONDON (AP) — There were signs Friday that the world's monetary crisis may be easing, although the dollar hit a record low in West Germany.

The hopeful signs included a strengthening of the Italian lira, dull trading in gold and relatively moderate trading in the dollar.

The lira, one of Europe's weakest currencies, gained ground when it was announced that \$1 billion in new credits would be provided by France and West Germany. The move was expected to stabilize money markets generally.

Gold, which tends to rise in value during monetary instability, closed down \$1 an ounce in London at \$119.75 and was unchanged in Zurich at \$120.25 an ounce.

In Frankfurt, the U.S. dollar in order trading hit a record low of 2.55 West German marks, down from 2.5670 marks. It now takes 39 U.S. cents to buy one mark, compared with 25 U.S. cents four years ago.

The dollar also declined slightly in other European centers. In Paris, the dollar was down 1½ centimes at 4.2165 francs; and in London, the British pound gained fractionally, closing at \$2.5745.

Summit Conference Nears Completion

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev have moved their traveling summit talks to the Western White House to complete the wording of a communique ranging from nuclear disarmament to European troop cutbacks.

Brezhnev and Nixon flew together from Washington to California late Friday on the President's jet. After arrival here, Nixon treated his guest to

a short ride in a golf cart, then sipped cocktails with him before a three-hour private dinner.

They were set to resume their face-to-face talks at midmorning, concentrating on putting the finishing touches on a summit-ending communique to be released Monday, when Brezhnev leaves the United States.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said the lengthy communique—about 20 singlespaced,

typewritten pages—is "nine-tenths complete."

Kissinger told newsmen that among the subjects to be covered in the document are efforts to spur strategic arms limitation negotiations as well as two issues crucial to America's NATO allies—the upcoming European security conference and mutual balanced force reductions.

Kissinger said French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert would be coming to the Western White House next Friday to discuss the new transatlantic relationship and that all of the ambassadors from the permanent NATO council in Brussels, currently visiting U.S. military bases, are to see the President next Saturday.

Nixon is planning a major swing through European capitals later in the year.



SUMMIT WALK—President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev walk down a path at Camp Davis, Md., where they are holding summit talks.

Submarine Escape Attempt Nixed, 2 Survivors Report

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two scientists trapped in a midget research submarine died after deciding against attempting a 351-foot swim to the ocean's surface, say the two men who

ROUNDTOWN

DEER CREEK Beach will be closed for swimming this weekend. . . Spillway gates have been shut to prevent flooding of already swollen tributaries. . . High water level in the beach area makes it unsafe for swimming.

Weather

Sunny today, high in mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, low near 60. High Sunday in mid to upper 80s. Chance of rain 10 per cent today and tonight, 20 per cent tomorrow.

survived the ordeal.

The two survivors of last weekend's minisub tragedy said Clayton Link and Albert Stover had equipment in the sub's rear chamber that would have allowed a try at a recordbreaking free ascent. But they elected to wait on a rescue attempt by Navy divers and were dead of carbon dioxide poisoning when the sub was freed from its 31-hour entrapment.

"They decided they didn't want to lock out," said Archibald "Jock" Menzies, one of the two survivors. "We agreed to wait for the Navy divers."

Menzies, 30, and Robert Meek, 27, the other survivor, spoke with newsmen on Friday after joint funeral services for Link, 31, and Stover, 51.

Link, the son of millionaire inventor Edwin Link, and Stover, an expert on submarine safety, died about noon Monday, several hours before their trapped minisub was freed from a scuttled World War II destroyer about 20 miles off Key West.

The minisub was finally freed from cables dangling from the sunken ship by a television-guided grappling hook.

The four men aboard the Sea Link were investigating sea life around the destroyer, which had been scuttled to form an artificial reef.

Menzies said the rear "lock out" chamber of the tiny sub could have been pressurized to allow the two men to leave the vessel with breathing equipment. But no diver ever has made a free ascent from below 306 feet, and Link and Stover elected not to attempt it, Menzies said.

Big Cleveland Banks Raise Interest Rates

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Cleveland Trust Co., National City Bank of Cleveland and Central National Bank of Cleveland raised prime lending rates to 7¾ per cent Friday from 7½ per cent.

The moves followed those of the nation's largest banks, Bank of America in California and First National City Bank in New York, which initiated the boosts Friday.

Official sources said Nixon and Brezhnev were arranging to witness the signing late today of a civilian aviation agreement intended to increase air travel between the United States and the Soviet Union.

At present, scheduled air service links New York and Moscow. Under the agreement, negotiated by lower-level officials in meetings late Friday, Washington and Leningrad also would be linked directly and there would be an increase in the number and frequency of charter flights.

The aviation pact would be the ninth—and probably last—agreement to be signed during the Nixon-Brezhnev summit. The leaders signed three of the agreements, including one Friday intended to reduce the risks of nuclear war.

Brezhnev Gets Scenic Tour, Shows Liking For Cowboys

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon gave Leonid I. Brezhnev a low level aerial view of the spectacular scenery of the Western United States as they flew here from Washington on Friday.

In return, Brezhnev gave his imitation of a fast-draw gunfighter — and got a chuckle from Nixon.

On the way to the President's California home to continue their summit talks, Nixon's jetliner dipped low over the rugged canyons, pine forests and craggy peaks of northern Arizona.

As the President's pilot, Col. Ralph Albertazie, skimmed barely 1,000 feet above the Grand Canyon region, Nixon and Brezhnev looked out the window of Nixon's private compartment.

Newsmen and photographers who were permitted into the compartment reported this dialogue:

Nixon: "You thought it was a good scene, huh?"

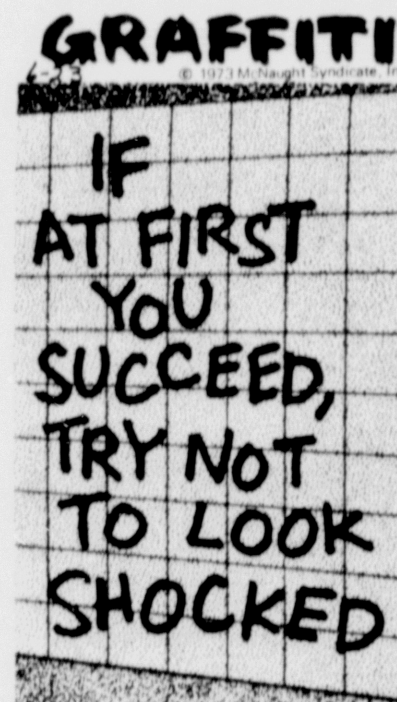
Brezhnev: "It is certainly very beautiful, Mr. President. Very beautiful indeed. But another thought comes to mind — it is a pity is so barren. But all countries have such places. Are there any inhabited areas?"

Nixon: "Many people like to live on the desert."

Brezhnev: "I've seen many pictures of this in the newsreels and also in the cowboy movies."

Nixon: "Yes, John Wayne."

With that Brezhnev used both hands to imitate a cowboy drawing two guns from his belt. Nixon smiled and chuckled.



Claim Racial Prejudice Vanishing

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The African Methodist Episcopal Church's new Council of Bishops president, Harold I. Bearden of Columbus, says racial prejudice is vanishing in the United States.

Bishop Bearden, installed here this week, says the change comes from "people talking things over, understanding one another."

But he also says it is taking place slower in the North than in the South. "Up here, whites still move out when blacks enter some neighborhoods," he says. "In southern states, a man can live where his income, not his color, allows him."

During the bishops' conference here, others expressed concern over street crimes, excessive government, and policies toward South Africa and Rhodesia.

Bishop John Adams of Texas said crime in the streets was turning the nation into a police state. "Government is becoming the chief enemy of the people," he said. The solution, he said, is for people to band together to prevent lawlessness.

Bishop H. H. Brookins of Los Angeles said the United States was protecting U.S. capitalistic interests in Rhodesia and South Africa while failing to assist black nations. Blacks, he said, "are determined to move into the cash flow of the community."

"We want to be neighbors economically, not just residentially," he added.

Bishop Bearden is bishop of Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Astronauts Recover From Space Exploration

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP) — One of Skylab's three crewmen has returned to earth feeling sicker than any previous U.S. astronaut, but doctors say all three should recover fully.

Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin was dizzy and unable to walk without help following the crew's Pacific Ocean splashdown Friday morning after 28 days in space aboard the orbiting laboratory. He could not complete a series of physical exertion tests and vomited at one point, said the mission's flight surgeon, Dr. Royce Hawkins.

Skylab commander Charles Conrad Jr. experienced some dizziness but improved to near normal within two hours, Hawkins reported. The third crewman, Paul J. Weitz, had more trouble than Conrad in adapting to earth gravity but was not as sick as Kerwin.

"We have never seen anything like Kerwin's reaction," said Hawkins.

"He is slower by far in recovering than any of the others we have seen."

Most astronauts have had some ill effects from weightless space flight because their circulatory systems become out of shape in zero gravity.

The surgeon said it was too early to tell whether the crew would be able to accept President Nixon's invitation to visit him and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in San Clemente, Calif., on Sunday.

The Ticonderoga, a World War II aircraft carrier, is scheduled to arrive at San Diego, Calif., Sunday morning.

Space agency officials said the men had accomplished essentially all the mission's objectives. They returned with plentiful data from observations of the sun and earth and from medical studies of the effects of weightlessness.

They were labeled "the master tinkers of space" by space agency administrator James Fletcher for their success in solving temperature

and electrical problems that had threatened to ruin the Skylab 1 mission.

Hawkins said he expected the men to bounce back substantially today after a good night's sleep.

Conrad had reported the crew was in "supershape" as their space capsule floated down to a perfect landing about 830 miles southwest of San Diego.

But after the capsule was hoisted to the carrier deck, the men walked heavily and unsteadily from it to a nearby lab.

Hawkins said Kerwin was aided by inflated pants that prevented the blood from pooling in his legs and raised his blood pressure. Conrad and Weitz wore the pants uninflated.

During a long series of tests, Conrad was the only one who could perform about as well as he had before the mission. He experienced irregular heartbeats, but Hawkins said it was "nothing to be concerned about."

But when Weitz was riding a bicycle that measures work output, his blood pressure and pulse rate dropped suddenly. He also felt dizzy and nauseated but recovered quickly when the test was halted.

Kerwin first ran into trouble when he was put in a device that has the opposite effect of the inflatable pants. It forces blood to pool in the legs to show how the circulatory system responds to stress.

Hawkins said that, as the device caused progressively more stress, Kerwin's blood pressure dropped and his heartbeat slowed. That test was stopped, and it was decided not to attempt the bicycle test.

A series of blood chemistry and urine tests did not show anything out of the ordinary, said Hawkins.

He said he had no immediate explanation for the differences in the condition of the three crewmen.

"I was a little surprised that 'Pete' (Conrad) looks as good as he does and

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

The jacket is a top fashion item for '73. You can wear a jacket with almost everything in your wardrobe — suits, skirts, dresses, and pants. And the popularity of this separates item will continue through fall.

Jackets come in so many styles and lengths you may have trouble deciding which style to buy or make. Summer styles include the jacket with an elasticized waistline and the classic blazer with short sleeves. Shirt jackets range from safari types to boxy lumberjacket styles. The cardigan — worn belted or open — is a very strong jacket style. Summer types often have large patch pockets and trim around the neck and front edges.

For fall, watch for the blouson jacket with elastic at the waist and cuffs. Or try a jacket with a fitted peplum. Fall's "big top" jacket will have lots of fullness gathered into a yoke. The ribbed-midriff cardigan will be a fall favorite. So will the bulky sweater-jacket, often with a huge shawl collar. Many bulky jackets will belt at the waist and extend well below the hips.

A full-length mirror is a big help in selecting a flattering jacket style. Before you buy a jacket or make one, try on a variety of styles. The mirror will give you answers to some important questions!

Does your figure look balanced?

Sometimes a jacket makes you look too narrow or too wide at the top or bottom.

Does your neck look too long? That sometimes happens with open styles or "v" necklines.

Which type gives your figure the best proportions? A body-hugging skinny jacket? A bulky type? A belted or unbelted style?

Does the jacket look good with the skirt, dress or pants you plan to wear with it? The amount of fullness in a skirt or pants really makes a difference! Try a jacket with a variety of separates — a slim skirt, a pleated skirt, slim pants, flared pants. Which combination is best for you?

Consider color, too. Does the jacket look good with a garment in a contrasting color? Or is it prettier when the companion garment is a closely-related color?

What length looks best? Should the jacket come to the waist, the hip, or extend over the hip?

Check cardigan styles carefully. With open types, the spread-apart edges form a panel which may make you look slimmer — or may add unwanted pounds!

With so much variety in styles, put the jacket fashion to work. Use the mirror to find the one that's right for you!

Plant Analysis Identifies Hidden Hunger In Plants

BY GEORGE HAMRICK

County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Now that most crops have been planted and some are well on their way is a good time to consider checking for plant nutrient deficiencies, says John Trierweiler, Extension Agronomist, The Ohio State University.

The goal is to find out if the plants have access to an adequate supply of nutrients and if they are using those nutrients, Trierweiler says. Many farmers depend on visual symptoms for indicators of nutritional needs. Trierweiler points out that sometimes there are "hidden hunger" deficiencies that cannot be detected by just looking at the plants. He suggests a plant analysis for more accurate results.

According to Trierweiler, if only one nutrient is sharply limiting growth, the plant will usually show a rather striking deficiency symptom. Then the trained observer can often correctly read this deficiency symptom and diagnose the nutritional problem. However, many factors, both nutritional and non-nutritional, change and mask the normal deficiency symptoms.

Usually non-nutritional factors that produce nutrient deficiency symptoms are associated with adverse climatic conditions that produce poor growth. In fact, the agronomist says, plants grown under these conditions often are deficient in the nutrient whose visual deficiency symptom is shown. Cold, wet springs are notorious for producing such symptoms, but the plants usually outgrow them as growing conditions improve. In such cases, the soils and weather information requested on the plant analysis form is especially valuable.

Just as climatic conditions can affect the uptake and use of plant nutrients, insects and diseases that disrupt the plant growth can greatly influence plant nutrient content. When the plant roots cannot actively grow to

pick up sufficient nutrients, or when the plant cannot use the nutrients it has taken up, nutrient shortage develops in some plant parts and deficiency symptoms may show.

Trierweiler says that plants show visual deficiency symptoms only when the deficiency has become rather severe. The crop, however, often suffers a yield loss before it shows a deficiency symptom. In this "hidden hunger" area, only plant analysis can detect needs so that corrective measures can be taken to prevent yield losses.

Plant analysis, says the agronomist, is a determination of the chemical composition of a plant or a specific plant part. It tells if the plant had picked up enough of all essential nutrients from the soil. It also shows the nutrient balance in the plant. Nutrient content and balance in the plant determine yield and quality.

Each county Cooperative Extension Service office has plant analysis mailers at a cost of \$7 for service and handling. Each mailer includes an envelope for mailing samples, sampling instructions, and an information sheet for the grower to fill out. Samples are mailed to the Ohio Plant Analysis Laboratory, where plant content of 13 chemical elements are determined, the grower's sample information is evaluated and interpreted. From these, agronomists make the necessary recommendations. The grower receives a copy of the analytical results, grower information, evaluation, and recommendations

Marion Girl Killed

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Mary L. Hunt, 16, of Marion was killed Thursday when she was struck by a car as she and two companions were walking on Ohio 23 near here, the state highway patrol says.

Farm Page

2

The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 23, 1973



SAFETY SPEECH WINNERS—Senior Division winners were chosen Tuesday in the Annual Pickaway County 4-H Speaking on Safety Contest. One boy and girl was selected from each division. The winners in the Senior Division will go to the district meet July 17 held in Washington C. H. Pictured from the left are: first place, girls, Donna Milburn; second place, Karen Green; third place, Jackie Jones; first place, boys, Terry Stevens.

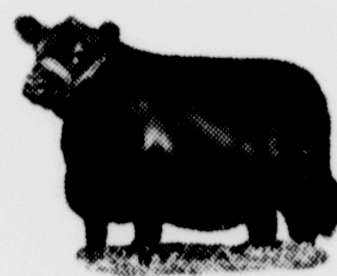


JUNIOR SPEECH WINNERS—Winners were chosen in the Junior Division at the Annual Pickaway County 4-H Safety Speaking Contest, Tuesday. Pictured left to right are: first place, girls, Beth Spangler; second place, Stephanie Jones; first place, boys, Kenneth Eyerman; second place, Matt Mills.

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4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H

The great insect hunt is on! And leading the brigade of hunters this summer are some 55,000 4-H boys and girls in the national 4-H entomology program sponsored by Hercules Incorporated.

This year is expected to be a particularly busy one for the young 4-H entomologists. With a wet spring through much of the nation, mosquitoes are promised in great numbers. And other insects are expected to provide good hunting for the young people armed with net and killing can.

Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, the 4-H entomologists start their study by making collections of insects common to their areas. They learn insect control and as much as possible about each species.

Along with the problems caused by a huge infestation of mosquitoes, the young entomologists are confronted with increasing numbers of gypsy moths, particularly the Northeast and

Northwest sections of the country.

Gypsy moth larvae are particularly damaging to the foliage of trees and other plants. And as hitchhikers, they are unsurpassed as they travel from one area to another by car, truck, camper and rail.

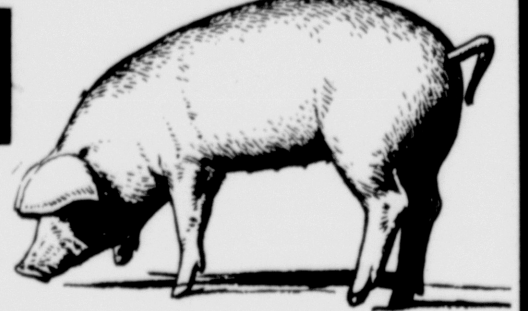
Campers are particularly cautioned to remove insect larvae from their gear before travelling home or another destination.

Of a less pesty nature is the expected appearance of the 17 year locust during 1973. The locust population will be in the millions but fortunately, they do little or no harm to plants, animals and humans.

Lookings for the gypsy moth, the 17 year locust and helping control mosquitoes are just a few activities carried on by 4-H'ers in the 4-H entomology program.

Besides helping young people in their study of science and the appreciation of community for insect control, the 4-H'ers can earn other recognition provided by Hercules Incorporated.

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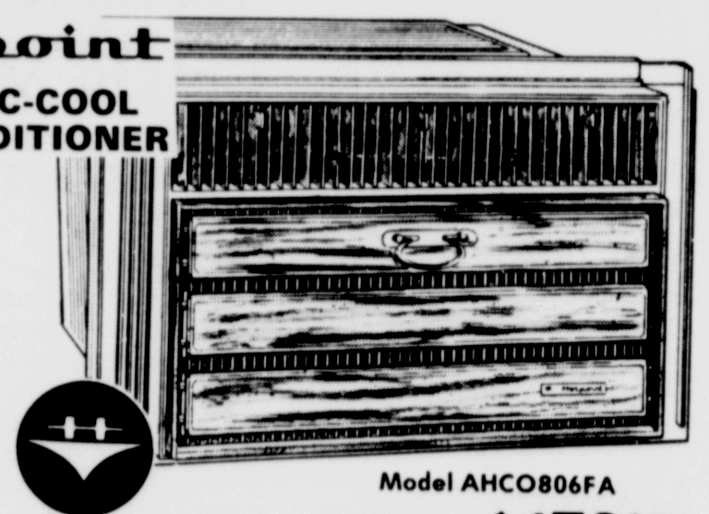
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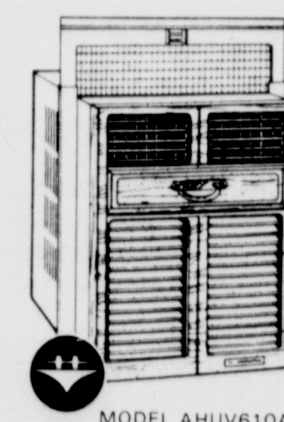
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And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Garden Plants Wilting?

Vegetable and flower garden plants that show signs of wilting may have been attacked by the common stalk borer. This pest is a caterpillar that bores into about any plant it can chew. It likes weeds but will attack vegetable and flower plants. The caterpillar has a reddish-brown band around the middle part of its body, which separates it from most of the other caterpillars.

Keeping weeds out of your gardens is the best control, since weeds are the favorite "dish" of this caterpillar. Garden sprays or dusts used regularly help control the pest, too.

Are Your Roses Bugged?

Aphids are a common pest of roses,

especially the new growth. Also, leafhoppers and thrips may be found feeding on your prize rose plant. Part of our bug troubles is due to weather, however, some winged forms of aphids have migrated in. Aphid control is easy if you keep it up. Cygon does a good job. It is a systemic, and usually a couple or more sprayings will get you through the season. Of course, malathion, diazinon and others will do the job, too. Isotox is a good one for thrips.

Don't forget to spray your roses with a fungicide. Folpet, zineb, maneb and others are effective against diseases. A fungicide spraying every couple weeks, or more often if rains prevail, is advisable. And, give the plants a shot of fertilizer once a month.

Oystershell Scale

Very soon now oystershell scale will be hatching out. The scale is common on lilac, maple, peony, and pacsandra ground cover. Newly hatched crawlers are most susceptible to insecticides, so this is the stage to control them. Diazinon or malathion will control these pests. Follow label instructions on amounts to use.

Small Gallonage Rates

When you're all set to spray your roses, vegetables or other plants and the directions call for 1 pound of insecticide, per 100 gallons of water, what next?

To get one gallon or equivalents up to 100 gallons, the following general rule may be applied. For each 1 pound of powder recommended per 100 gallons of water, use 1 level tablespoonful per gallon, and for each pint recommended per 100 gallons of water, use 1 teaspoonful per gallon.

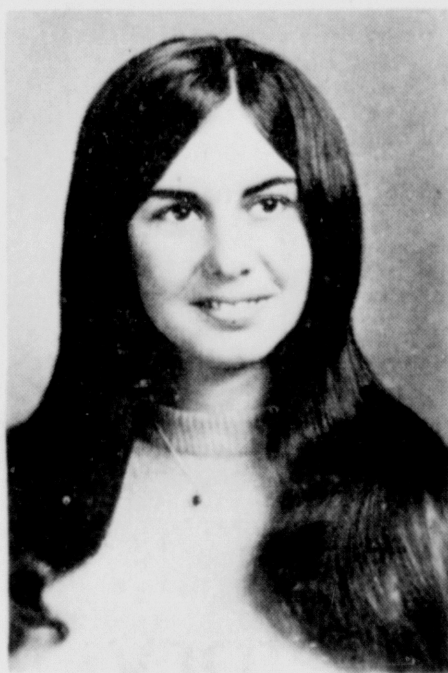
Food Preservation

Clinic Scheduled

Cut food costs by preserving your own fresh food this summer. Learn how to can and freeze foods safely and correctly at a Food Preservation Clinic, sponsored by the Pickaway County Extension Service.

The clinic will be repeated at three locations to accommodate all interested persons: July 5, 7:30, at the Salter Creek School Cafeteria; July 16, 1:30 p.m., at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Circleville; and July 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Clark Lakes Community Building.

The clinic is open to all interested persons in Pickaway County. There will be free recipes and literature for everyone attending.



KAREN FAUSNAUGH

County Dairy Princess Named

Karen Fausnaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fausnaugh, Rt. 3, Circleville, is the 1973 Pickaway County Dairy Princess. Karen is a 1973 graduate of Westfall High School. She is a past member of the Jackson Livestock 4-H Club and Robtown Magic Menders and Blenders 4-H club.

Karen completed a total of 20 4-H dairy projects in her eight years of 4-H club work. She has also been very active in school and community projects.

Karen will compete in the State Dairy Princess Contest to be held in Columbus at the Fort Hayes Hotel on June 28 and 29.

Funds Awarded To 7 Colleges

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Antioch College and six other western Ohio colleges and universities will receive \$2.3 million in federal National Direct Student Loan funds for the next fiscal year.

The funds will provide loans to approximately 5,150 students during the 1973-74 school year.

In addition to Antioch, institutions receiving funds are Wilberforce University, Wilberforce; Wright State University, Fairborn; Central State University, Wilberforce; Cedarville College, Cedarville; Wittenberg University, Springfield; and Urbana College, Urbana.

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BIG BEAR COUPON

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Save 20¢

ICE CREAM BARS

10 Pack **79¢**

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Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FROZEN (3)

BIG BEAR COUPON

**OLD SMOKEHOUSE
HOT DOGS**

1-lb. Vacuum Package

79¢

Limit One Package With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, June 30, 1973
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MEAT (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

**FOOD CLUB
AMERICAN CHEESE**

Sliced
12-oz. Pkg.

58¢

Limit One Package With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, June 30, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

DAIRY (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

20¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF ONE HALF

ICE COLD WATERMELON

Limit 20¢ Off With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, June 30, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

PRODUCE (6)

Nixon Security Costs Spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal funds totaling nearly \$1.9 million have been spent to bolster security and provide support at President Nixon's residences in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla., officials have announced.

The expenditures include \$1,180,522 at Key Biscayne compound and \$730,367 at the San Clemente estate, said officials for the General Services Administration.

A spokesman added that the expenditures were required "either directly for presidential security or for government support for the office of the presidency."

The totals did not include an estimated \$400,000 helicopter landing pad built by the Army Corps of Engineers at Key Biscayne. But the figures did include the estimated \$18,000 annual rental for two residences in the Florida compound.

The totals far exceed the estimates made recently in newspapers. A spokesman for the General Services Administration said the great bulk of expenditures were made shortly after the residences were purchased—Key Biscayne late in 1968 and San Clemente in mid-1969.

The breakdown discloses a wide range of government spending at the two homes.

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A Page Of Opinion

Canada Has Water

Canada not only is the second largest country in the world in land mass, it possesses vast reserves of some of the resources most in worldwide demand. Water is among the leading elements sought on every continent and Canada has lots of it.

How much water Canada has nobody knows, but several investigations seek the answer.

Early estimates range from one-sixth of the world's supply of fresh water to one-third.

What is obvious is that

Canada has literally oceans of fresh water, unspoiled water emptying into the Arctic Ocean by the trillions of gallons every

year. Some of Canada's water basins make the Mississippi look like a mere trickle, and the vast regions of the North contain hundreds of rivers and lakes.

One-third of the Great Lakes basin is covered by water. In Ontario one-tenth of the acreage is under water. In some of the great northern basins at least 20 per cent of the

land is submerged.

Most of the investigative effort devoted to water searches has the United States in mind. After all, there is no shortage of water in Canada. There have been suggestions the day might not be far off when the United States will ask Canada to divert some of the water now flowing wastefully into the Arctic Ocean to the U.S.

Water, the world's most plentiful resource, is rapidly becoming one of the most sought.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, June 23, the 174th day of 1973. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1683, William Penn signed a treaty of peace and friendship with Indians in the Pennsylvania region. The agreement was faithfully kept by both sides for more than 60 years.

On this date:

In 1713, Charleston, S.C., was incorporated.

In 1722, England's Queen Anne ordered French settlers in Nova Scotia to take an oath of allegiance to her government within one year or leave.

In 1836, there was a surplus in the U.S. Treasury, and the money — more than \$28 million — was divided among 26 states.

In 1938, the U.S. Congress created the Civil Aeronautics Authority to regulate air traffic.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin discussed world problems at a meeting on a college campus in Glassboro, N.J.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy was in Bonn for four days of talks with West German officials.

Five years ago: Seventy-one persons were killed in a stampede at a stadium in Buenos Aires after a soccer match.

One year ago: Floods took a heavy toll of life and property in New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia in the wake of Tropical Storm Agnes.

Today's birthdays: Secretary of State William P. Rogers is 60. Former baseball star Don Drysdale is 37.

Thought for today: If men are so wicked with religion, what would they be without it? — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.



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"I don't know when I've enjoyed an afternoon more! Her house was a mess, her furniture was shabby, her beds weren't made, her dishes weren't done..."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A doctor in Englewood, Colo., found his own way of getting relief from attacks of migraine that plagued him.

Dr. Charles D. Magill had apparently tried all kinds of medication, with only moderate success. As an orthopedic surgeon, he had often used a gel-filled ice pack on his patients. One day, in desperation, he tried the application of this pack to his forehead and was delighted to find that his nausea and penetrating pain in the head soon disappeared.

Apparently, the gel-filled ice pack is colder than the ordinary ice bag, and may be the reason for the relief it brought him. This may not be the only answer to migraine, but it certainly is worth adding to all the other methods now in use.

The gel-pack is the filled bag that one keeps in a freezing compartment. To be on the safe side, use this pack only at the suggestion of your own doctor.

Most people with epilepsy have learned when a seizure is imminent. They may detect a special taste or odor or have some aura that indicates an oncoming seizure.

This warning is of extreme importance to the epileptic who then prepares for an impending convulsion.

Now a new electronic device is being tried by which the epileptic can be alerted to an oncoming seizure.

A small device carried by the epileptic will pick up brain vibrations. When a seizure or convulsion is about to happen, a light goes on and a buzzer goes off. This allows the epileptic to take medication or to prepare himself as he is taught to do, to avoid personal injury.

At present, the device is being carefully studied at the University of California in Los Angeles in cooperation with the McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics Company.

An interesting scientific phenomenon has just come to light that may have marked bearings on the treatment and control of the diabetic patient.

Dr. J. Fred Dice, of Stanford University, found that massive doses of ascorbic acid, or Vitamin C, drastically reduced the amount of insulin necessary to keep some diabetics in control.

Dr. Dice, himself a diabetic since the age of 15, required about 30 units of insulin every day. This was reduced to 13 units when he was taking large doses of Vitamin C every hour while awake.

Working with Dr. Charles W. Daniel, Dr. Dice is now planning to study a large group of experimental animals in an effort to better understand and substantiate this unusual phenomenon.

Class Of '73

By JEFFREY HART



HANOVER, N.H. — The 1960s, it is now clear, just did not happen. Things are back to normal, though with their own special flavor, and even the clichés this year seemed reassuring as speakers warned the seniors not to lose their idealism, reflected on the usual world turmoil, and deplored prejudice, pollutions and whatnot: the mere buzz of a fly on a hot summer day.

So pleasant has the campus atmosphere become that the appearance of Shirley MacLaine to receive an honorary degree—for some reason or other—at Dartmouth seemed a harmless bit of academic nostalgia for the 1960s. She, after all, contributed in Miami Beach the most memorable remark of the McGovern campaign, apropos of some of the Senator's more striking supporters. She didn't care if

they were having sexual relations with Lampposts, she said — and she didn't say "sexual relations" — so long as they were supporting George McGovern.

A recent feature story in the New York Times deplored the fact that today's students seem to resemble "their self-centered, socially indifferent All-American counterparts of the nineteen-fifties" — an interesting conjunction of adjectives, if you pause to meditate on them.

But this comparison is not really apt. I graduated in the 1950s and am now a college professor and I notice some marked differences. True enough, today's students are completely unaffected by the mood of the 1960s, but, unlike my college generation, they are also untouched by the 1930s and the

great Depression.

In many ways this makes them much more relaxed than we were, and more attractive.

Even the Ivy Leaguers I went to college with were immensely achievement-oriented, as the sociologists say. The drive was paramount to get into law school or medical school or out into a career of some sort, to become securely established as quickly as possible. There was more than a touch of grimness about all this, and behind it you could sense the difficult, insecure history of the 1930s, the memory of pennies pinched even in the middle-class family, a half-remembered childhood menace.

Now all that is past. Today's senior, unlike his 1950s counterpart, probably has had a car or a motorcycle in college. He has spent a couple of summers in Europe, maybe hitchhiking. He doesn't view jet travel as anything extraordinary: youth fares, charter flights and other deals put it well within the reach of most. If he goes to an Eastern college, he nevertheless has probably been out to Vail, Colo., a couple of times for some skiing.

I notice that quite a few seniors, unlike their 1950s counterparts, are not rushing ahead with their career plans or into graduate school. But this is not any kind of dropout or "greening" phenomenon. They do plan eventually to move ahead with serious careers. It is just that they want to take a couple of years off and do one thing or another—travel, work at temporary but interesting jobs like tennis or ski coaching, do something in a program like Vista.

No, it is not like the 1950s. The atmosphere is more as one imagines it to have been in, say, the 1890s: a certain tranquility and relaxation, a good deal of assured individuality, an intelligent interest in ideas and in the world, some healthy skepticism, and a general feeling, which could easily be mistaken, that the next war is a long way off.

One of the saddest figures on the contemporary scene, as a matter of fact, is the radical young assistant professor who got his Ph.D. in the 1960s and is bubbling over with supposed "relevance." He is generally regarded as a kind of freak, he has a tiny clientele, and in most departments a limited future. Oddly enough, the real generation gap now seems to fall between the 30-year-old Berkeley professor and the 20-year-old contemporary student.

Iceland has no armed forces.

Editions Of The Past

JUNE 1938
35 Years Ago

Richard Mader, member of the 1938 graduating class, is the ninth member of the John F. Mader family to be graduated from Circleville High School since 1920.

Harry Riffle, Pickaway County's dog warden opened his campaign on unlicensed dogs. Riffle said the persons having unlicensed dogs would be prosecuted. This was a start on having dogs licensed and later to have shots.

The WPA recreation program for Pickaway county got under way in Circleville and Ashville. The youngsters played volleyball, softball, deck tennis, croquet, horse shoes and other games. The project was under the supervision of Walden Reichelderfer.

The Young Peoples division of the county churches presented a short concert to open the evening meeting of the Sunday school convention, June 19. The convention was held at the United Brethren Church.

Pickaway county sportsman had about 30 wooded sections selected to date for the national crow shoot held June 25 in connection with the fourth annual convention of the Ohio Crows Hunters' Association. The convention was held June 24 and 25 in the new New American hotel.

Classics Are Chosen

LONDON (AP) — Four classic works are included in the 1973 repertoire of the National Theater Company at London's Old Vic Theater.

They are Moliere's "The Misanthrope," Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and Wole Soyinka's adaptation of "The Bacchae" by Euripides.

The Herald

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According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Half our problems.

Plastic wrapping on soup crackers that is stronger than steel.

Excess stomach acid on Monday mornings and excess spirits on Friday nights.

Novels that run over 400 pages of small print.

College diplomas that don't qualify a

Gilligan Sets Own Probe Of Bribery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan today said he would conduct his own investigation into an alleged \$50,000 bribe attempt to secure Ohio Department of Commerce favors.

Gilligan named a special assistant, Robert Gary, to head the investigation. Gary is former chief of the Cleveland office of the U.S. Justice Department's organized crime division. He is an attorney.

Gilligan said he wanted to discover if anyone in state government was involved in any wrongdoing. Criminal evidence turned up, he said, would be forwarded to the U.S. Department of Justice, which is conducting its own investigation.

FBI agents in Miami, Fla., reportedly confiscated \$50,000 from Anthony P. LaFatch, an Akron real estate man, April 27. John Vogel of Columbus president of Realty National Corp., said he paid the money to LaFatch at the FBI's request.

LaFatch allegedly solicited the money to assure department of commerce approval for a \$10 million stock issue by Vogel's firm. LaFatch was not arrested.

A federal grand jury in Columbus, now in recess, has been looking into the matter. No indictments have been returned.

guy to earn as much as a plumber's helper.

Any more gore-filled movies or television shows that threaten to exhaust the nation's supply of ketchup.

That tired feeling everyone seems to get from 20th century living.

Suburban trains that have standing room only.

Houseflies in the office cafeteria when you're trying to eat a piece of crumb cake on a sticky morning.

Girls who tell you they dreamed about you last night but won't tell what happened in the dream.

Girls who say they aren't that kind of girl but act like they are.

Leftover pizza pie for breakfast.

Leftover party food of any kind.

Overly amiable guys who, no matter what the weather is, say it's the very kind of weather they like best.

Handling babies that like to show they can do things at either end unexpectedly.

Pet owners who want you to shake paws with their 95-pound police watch dog just to show how gentle he is.

Strangers at a bar who insist on telling everybody in the house what great football players they were in high school.

Any new breakfast food that claims it can do more for you than the new breakfast food that came out yesterday can.

Drivers who get completely lost while trying to take a short cut home in order to save time.

Anybody who says "God bless you" when neither you nor God is really on his mind.

From these and other nuisances of body and spirit, deliver us, Amen.

Good Service Pays

MONTREAL (AP) — Taxi driver Albert Benoit believes everyone should enjoy the illusion of having a private chauffeur. Dressed in a private chauffeur's uniform and operating a gleaming car, he sets out each morning — providing first class service. The customers tip well.

Y Notes

There are still openings in the YMCA Second Semester classes starting in July.

Swimming Classes for youth three years and up, archery, canoeing, advance basketball clinic, youth and adult tennis, girls advanced gymnastics, Day Camp and Resident Camp, are just a few of the many summer '73 programs.

Membership in the YMCA is not required to participate in any of the summer activities.

The YMCA is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday's for individual activities and class registration.

Dates for classes to begin are:

July 3, second session Girls Advanced Gymnastics (12 hours), Jill Weldon, instructor.

July 7, Movement Education, first, second and third grade boys and girls, Linda Diltz, instructor.

July 9, Advanced Summer Basketball Clinic (12 hours), David Little, instructor.

July 9, Canoeing (12 Hours), Sara Knox, instructor.

July 9, First Session Day Camp (Camp Miska).

July 10, Youth and Adult Tennis Lesson, David Little, instructor.

July 16, Second Session Learn to Swim Program, L-K Motel Pool, 3 years and up, Jo Liggett, instructor.

July 16, Second Session Day Camp.

July 23, Third Session Day Camp.

July 24, Ohio Cavern Tour and visit and swim at Camp Willson.

July 23, Advanced Basketball Clinic, second session.

July 24, Tennis Instructions, second session.

July 28, Trip to Fort Ancient, and Fossil Hunt.

Camp Willson Adventure Trip:

The 1973 Summer Camp Willson schedule, in addition to its Resident and Ranger Camps, is offering an adventure trip for boys, 13 through 15. Included is a five day, 300 mile cycling tour of Southwestern Ohio, scheduled for June 24-29, July 15-20, July 29-Aug. 3, and Aug. 12-17.

For the boy looking for something really difficult, Willson has scheduled canoe trips in Michigan July 1-13 and July 29 - Aug. 10.

Grange News

SALT CREEK GRANGE

There were 23 members present when Saltcreek Valley Grange met Tuesday evening at Saltcreek schools.

Hoyt Timmons conducted the business meeting. Youth Chairman Barbara McKenzie gave a report on activities of the Pickaway youth.

Women's committee member Mary Delong thanked everyone who helped at the blood bank.

Randolph Wolfe and Grace Anderson were reported on the sick list.

Members voted to have a booth at the County Fair and Barbara McKenzie, Shirley Wolfe and Paul Dunkle were appointed to plan the booth.

"Moods of Summer" was the theme of the program presented by Esther Collins and Gladys Hedges. A contest on fruits and vegetables was enjoyed by all present.

Randy Wolfe presented a piano solo followed by Gladys Hedges reading, "The Farmer and The Lord," and Mark Wolfe's reading, "Father We Thank You."

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Don Delong and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler.

Police Observed Theft Of Auto

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Two policemen were able to give Tom Johnson a good bit of information about his stolen racing car. They watched it being towed away.

When Johnson returned from a trip and discovered the \$3,000 car gone, he reported the theft to police. Sgt. Jack Stringer and Capt. Joe Hyde said they remembered seeing the white and gold car being towed illegally across a main thoroughfare, but didn't do anything about it because they were investigating a fatal accident.

The two officers did give Johnson a description of the tow truck and the youth driving it. Johnson said he is conducting his own investigation.

Taft With Majority On Land Use Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, voted Thursday with the majority in approving a \$1.06 billion bill to encourage proper planning for the use of land.

The vote in the Senate was 64-21. Ohio's other Republican senator, William Saxbe, did not vote.

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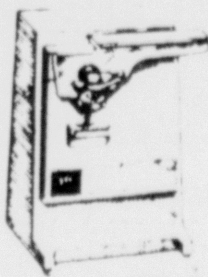
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\$3.99

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VW-7

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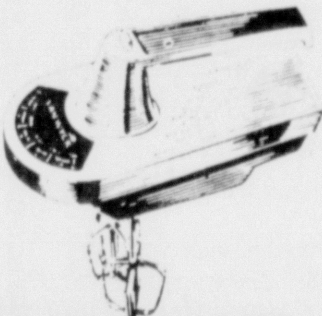
10 Speeds, Icing, beats eggs, desserts, whips, blending, cake mixes, creams, premixes, folds, stirs. Automatic beater release. Fingertip control. Twin powerful chrome beaters.

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VW-58

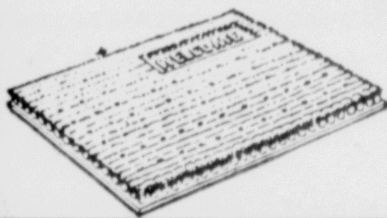
PLASTIC WELCOME MAT

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60 ONLY

\$1.99 HECK'S REG. \$3.99

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5 FOOT ALUMINUM LADDER

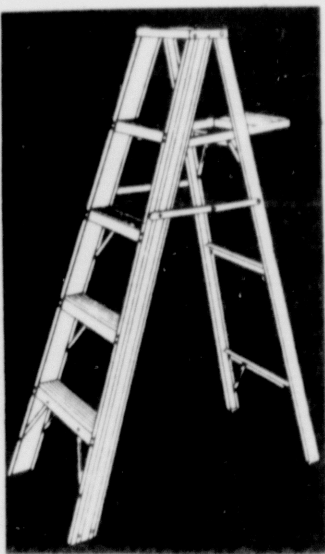
One piece aluminum top. Full 3" side rails. Non-skid full 3" steps. All steps and back cross members, double-riveted for extra safety. Double formed, aluminum step braces. Full channel back rails. Self-lock spreaders. Paint rack will hold 50 lbs. Mar-proof, vinyl shoes, riveted within aluminum channel.

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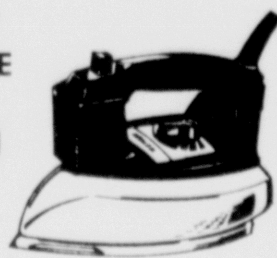
FOSTORIA STEAM IRON

40 ONLY
LIMIT ONE

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PROCTOR-SILEX

2 Slice

TOASTER

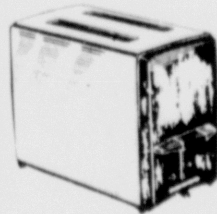
15 ONLY

\$5.99

HECK'S REG. \$9.96

Select-Ronic Color Control thermostatically controls pop-up toast to the taste everytime. It's fully automatic and smartly styled in new, exciting antique avocado and chrome.

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10 PIECE
3/8" DRIVE
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SOCKET SET

36 ONLY

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\$5.00

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45 PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET

Set a full table with this complete dinnerware set (service for eight).

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BUBBLE BATH POWDER

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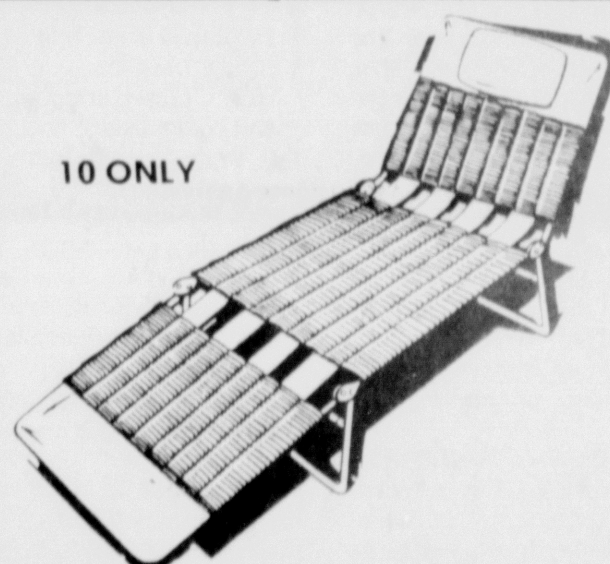
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LAUREL GREEN GRASS SEED

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200 ONLY

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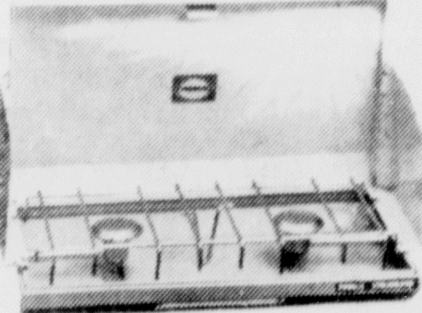
PRIMUS DELUXE PROPANE LANTERN

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LIMIT ONE!

\$9.99

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PRIMUS 2-BURNER STOVE

14 ONLY — LIMIT ONE

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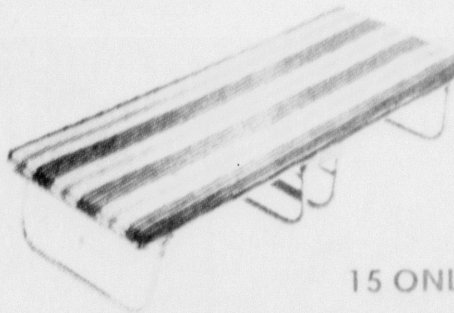
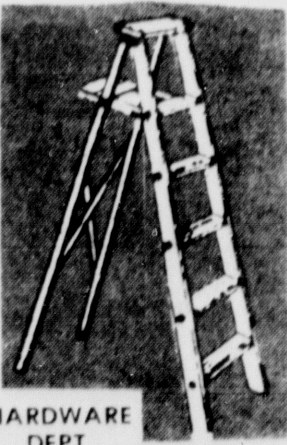
6 FT. WOOD STEP LADDER

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24 1/2" x 72" "Dualock" double center leg construction. 2" thick poly foam mattress with bold Roman stripe. Cotton ticking both sides.

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 23, 1973

Joachim-Houghton Wedding Vows Exchanged In Garden



MRS. TIMOTHY ALAN HOUGHTON

Daisies were used for decorations on the altar table and throughout the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Joachim in Mansfield for the wedding of their daughter, Sherri Lynn, to Mr. Timothy Alan Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houghton, 323 E. Franklin St., Circleville.

The Rev. William Morrison, First English Evangelical Lutheran Church of Crestline, officiated the double ring service 4 p.m., June 16th. Organist, Mrs. William Brown, played a half-hour of selections preceding the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected for her wedding a formal length gown of white French voile designed with a sabrina neckline and Juliet sleeves. The form-fitted bodice featured a Venice lace cummerbund at the waistline topping the bouffant skirt flowing into a peacock train. Deep flouncing bordered the hemline and lace accented the neckline and sleeves.

A white picture hat of lace, designed to match the gown was enhanced with yellow satin ribbon encircling the crown with a tiered bow and streamers falling from the back. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and orange roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. George C. Joachim, sister-in-law of the bride,

wore a long floral print gown. Daisies were placed in her hair and she carried a yellow parasol.

Mrs. Jack Gurio of Cincinnati, a friend of the bride, was bridesmatron. She was dressed identically as the honor attendant.

Mr. Stephen Spicer, formerly of Circleville, performed the duties of best man and Mr. George C. Joachim, brother of the bride was usher.

The bride's mother was attired in a long apricot chiffon dress. Mrs. Houghton wore a long dress of pink and green. Both mothers wore corsages of white daisies.

A reception in the garden followed the ceremony. Tables were placed on the lawn and a full buffet was served from a table centered with an arrangement of daisies. The bride's table held the wedding cake decorated in yellow, orange and green.

Mrs. Tina Gibson, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book. Mrs. Beckie Gale of Columbus, a cousin of the bride, distributed the programs, and Mrs. Roland Flowers and Miss Denise Rae Flowers, friends of the bride, served the cake.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to southern Ohio the bride wore a yellow knit dress with pastel plaid trim at the neckline. They will reside at 4229 Lincoln Park Court, Columbus, Ohio 43228.

The new Mrs. Houghton graduated from Gallion High School and the Ohio State University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Mr. Houghton graduated from Circleville High School, Ohio State Barber College and attended the Ohio State University.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Circleville, Newark, Columbus, Cleveland, Lima, Gallion, Cincinnati, Sandusky, Wooster, Dayton, Ohio and Pittsburgh, Pa.



MRS. DENNIS O. CONGROVE

Miss Beth Ann Hardman Bride Of Dennis Congrove

Miss Beth Ann Hardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Hardman, 217 Kinnamon Lane, Chillicothe, and Mr. Dennis O. Congrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Congrove, Kingston exchanged wedding vows 7:30 p.m. May 25th.

The Rev. Gene Williams officiated the double ring service in Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church. Mrs. Jackson Rice played organ selections of traditional wedding music for one

half-hour preceding the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a floor length gown of white dotted swiss. The bodice featured a square neckline and empire waistline trimmed with re-embroidered lace, which also trimmed the deep cuffs of the long sleeves. The A-line skirt flowed to fullness at the back forming a chapel length train. The bride's elbow length bouffant veil was caught to a bandeau of petals and lilies of the valley enhanced with seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations and white daisies on a white Bible.

Miss Lisa Hardman was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a white dotted swiss floor length gown with small blue flowers, a white picture hat with blue ribbon encircling the crown and falling in streamers down the back. She carried a cascade arrangement of blue carnations and white daisies.

Mr. Dan Strawser of Chillicothe served as best man. Ushers were Mr. John Payne of Chillicothe and Mr. Richard Damron of Kingston.

A reception in the social room of the church immediately followed the ceremony. Miss Jennifer Congrove, sister of the bridegroom presided at the guest register. Hostesses were: Mrs. Albert Baxter, Mrs. David Glenn, Mrs. Hobart D. Muntz and Miss Brenda Muntz.

Following a wedding trip to Cedar Point the couple resides at Adelphi.

The bride is a graduate of Unioto High School and Career Beauty School. She is currently employed by J. C. Penney Co. in Chillicothe.

The bridegroom graduated from Zane Trace High School and is employed by USS Chemicals in Circleville.

Union Guild Meets In Terry Home

Union Guild met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lucille Terry, 509 Garden Parkway with Mrs. Nettie Dean as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Evelyn Hoover, vice president, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Edna Immell led devotions. Roll call was answered by 13 members. Guests were Mrs. Bertha Brown and Terry Wickline.

Members were asked to bring some small gifts to the next meeting for patients in rest homes. Cards were signed to be sent to two ladies who are ill.

Guild benediction closed the meeting and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The July meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Route 1, Groveport and Mrs. Orin Bircher will be assistant hostess.

Guild 29 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 29 will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Bower, Route 1, Kingston. Mrs. Eldon DeLong will be assistant hostess.

Make sandwiches of thinly sliced boiled ham and Swiss cheese; butter outside of sandwiches on both sides and grill. Good for lunch with a green salad.

If you like tall flaky biscuits, knead the dough for about half a minute before rolling or patting out.

Pittsburgh Christian Church Setting For Wedding Vows

Miss Beverly Joyce McCuean and Mr. Keith Pheris Krieger exchanged wedding vows 3:30 p.m., May 12th, at Brightwood Christian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Rev. Clarence L. Sloss officiated the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robert McCuean, Pittsburgh, Pa., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pheris G. Krieger, Bridgeville, Pa., formerly of Circleville.

Maid of honor was Miss Valerie Ann Sinkovich. Miss Linda Ruth McCuean and Miss Melanie Joe McCuean, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Mr. Alan Pheris Krieger, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Donald Robert McCuean, brother of the bride and Mr. Calvin Bell Webster.

Following a wedding trip the couple resides at Carnegie Towers, Apt. 303, Capitol Drive, Carnegie, Pa. 15106.

The bride is a graduate of Bethel

Park High School. Mr. Krieger graduated from Circleville High School and United Electronics Institute of Akron. He is employed as a salesman by Cameradio Electronics in Pittsburgh.

Blue Star Mothers Anniversary Dinner

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 7, held its anniversary dinner Tuesday evening at the Valley House in Chillicothe. A round table discussion followed the dinner.

Members visited with Mrs. Virgil Francis at Circleville Manor.

The next meeting will be Sept. 13th with Mrs. Leora Sayre as guest speaker.



MRS. KEITH PHERIS KRIEGER

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Calendar

SUNDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 45, 4 p.m. at A. W. Marion State Park.

MONDAY
Ladies Auxiliary of Clearcreek Fire Department 8 p.m. at the fire house.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. New members 7 p.m.
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ross Hamilton, 574 Spring Hollow Road.

Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dean, 109 Highland Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Executive committee of Beta Rho Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, 1:30 p.m. in home of Amy Miga, 225 Sunset Drive.

THURSDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 29, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert E. Bower, Route 1, Kingston.

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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

Sr. Deercreek Livestock Club

By Nancy Schein

Our club met at the Williamsport Pavilion June 12. Pledges were led by John Schein and Tina Cottrill.

During the meeting project books were passed out and community projects were discussed. Each member will contribute 35 cents toward the 4-H Extension booth.

The next meeting will be held at the Williamsport Pavilion 8 p.m. June 26.

The Junior Pilots

By Joe Scanlan

The Junior Pilots went on a field trip June 9 to the Air Force Museum in Dayton. The 4-H adviser, Eugene Walker, was accompanied by Richard Warren and 12 members. Members toured planes from World War I and II; also, the modern jets and airplanes. On the return trip home everyone enjoyed a stop at McDonald's.

On June 13, the Junior Pilots met at the home of their adviser, Eugene Walker. Eight members were present. Devotions were led by Ben Blair.

Kevin Walker gave a talk on home safety regarding "falls." A movie was shown about Britain and their new airplanes and their experimentation with jets.

Members will clean up litter and trash on Route 22 east of the Hargus Lake area. The date will be announced later.

Refreshments were served by Scott Warren and James LaFontaine. The next meeting will be on June 27.

Scioto Mod Menders

By Linda Green

The meeting was called to order by Karen Green. Judy Sharp and LeAnn Eyerman gave a demonstration on how to finish seams.

Mrs. Eyerman asked each member to start a safety project at home. LeAnn talked to us about helping at home. Refreshments were served by Tammy Luchenbach.

The next meeting will be at the Commercial Point Methodist Church from 7 to 9 p.m. June 28.

Cloverleaf Saddle and Spur

By Cindy Gearhart

The club met at the Adkinson's home June 10. During the meeting we discussed and worked on showmanship and pleasure with our horses. Alan Adkinson gave a demonstration on showmanship.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Adkinson. The next meeting will be at the Scioto Elementary School 7:30 p.m. July 10.

Sewing Lassies

By Cheryl Crawford

The Sewing Lassies met at the 4-H and Grange Building on May 24th. Deanna Crawford and Denise Crawford demonstrated how to lay pattern pieces on material. Kim White talked about sewing supplies.

For recreation we took a tour of the fairgrounds.

During the meeting on June 7, Shirley LeMaster gave a demonstration on how to baste material.

We decided to tour the Center of Science and Industry and Lazarus July 10.

Duvall Go-Getters

By Barbara Hedges

The club met at the home of our adviser, Bob Baum, June 17. The meeting was called to order with 23 members present. Twelve members are attending 4-H camp.

The following demonstrations were given: How to Show and Set Up a Steer-Benton Hedges; How to Show and Set Up a Lamb-Lee Stiles. Don Peters had planned a demonstration on hogs but was rained out.

The Duvall Go-Getters had their annual 4-H tour on this date. Club members and their parents viewed 30 members' projects. The above demonstrations were given during the tour.

Refreshments were served by Patricia and Steve Baum, Debbie and Phil Biller, and Jon Fausnaugh.

The next meeting will be held at the K of P Hall, Ashville, 8 p.m. July 9. It is important all members attend. This will be our safety meeting.

Walnut Wonder Workers

By Taundra Van Pelt

The club met at the home of Dave

Bircher on May 29.

Community projects were discussed. Renee Bircher gave a demonstration on health and safety.

On June 11 club members met at the Walnut School. 4-H books were handed out. A demonstration entitled "Getting Ready for the Fair" was given by Peggy Derflinger.

For a community project each member will give one hour to a project of his own choice.

Refreshments were served by Rhonda and Renee Bircher.

The next meeting will be at the home of Ernest Martin, 8 p.m. July 11.

Busy Honey Bees

By Nancy Peck

The Busy Honey Bees met at the Atlanta Methodist Church. Bette Roberts called the meeting to order. Doris Stack led the 4-H pledge, Dianne Kingerly led the American pledge, and Teresa Morris had devotions.

During the meeting we worked on the third treat in our cooking book. Nancy Peck demonstrated how to measure liquids. Sheri Somers and Dee Ann Hott gave a demonstration entitled "Is Your Cheese Rubbery?"

Shelly Keaton gave a safety report on fire safety.

For recreation we played "Grab a Loop." Refreshments were served by the cooking members of the club.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow

4-H Club

By Jill Long

The club met at the Atlanta Church June 13. Pledges were led by Steve Long. One adviser and 15 members were present.

Since this was our health meeting, Dr. Paul Fenstermaker, a veterinarian, explained health requirements for the fair.

Dues should be paid by our next meeting. The skating party will be held at Washington Court House 7:30 p.m. June 27.

For recreation we played football. Refreshments were served by Teresa Stonerock and Doug Newton.

The next meeting will be at the Atlanta Community Methodist Church 7 p.m. June 27.

Madison Livewires

By Gary Lee Burke

The Madison Livewires met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ward on June 25.

Fred Sandrock talked on the different breeds of livestock. Dr. Glen Hoffsis talked on caring for ill livestock.

A demonstration entitled "How to Pick Out a Lamb" was given by Becky Ward.

Refreshments were served by Becky Ward. The next meeting will be held 5 p.m. June 24. We will have a hayride at Stacy Swayer's.

Merry Mixers

By Tammie Tussing

The Merry Mixers met at the 4-H and Grange Building June 14. The pledges were led by Denise Mercer and Kim Farmer. Scripture was read by Kim Siniff.

Laura Cockrell gave a demonstration entitled "Comparing Home Baked Cookies to Store Bought Cookies."

Our advisers will set the time for individual members to come to their home to work on the sewing and cooking projects.

Denise Mercer led the girls in a game of frisbee. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bartholomew and Mrs. Shea.

The next meeting, followed by a tour of the telephone company, will be at the 4-H and Grange Building 1:30 p.m. June 28.

Jackson Livestock

By Shawna Cummins

The Jackson Livestock club met at the home of Peggy Riffle June 12. Mike Fausnaugh led the pledge to the Flag, and Doug Martin led the 4-H pledge. Program books were passed out.

Refreshments were served by Peggy Riffle.

The next meeting will be at the home of Paul Russell 8 p.m. June 26.

LADLES AND LACE

By Patsy Heacock

The Ladles and Lace club met at the home of Mrs. Sandrock June 13.

Cheryl Spangler gave a demonstration on "Do You Know Your Pattern Markings?" Members taking Clothing Mates project talked about what they were doing on their smocks and filled in books.

The stationary sale and the Safety Speaking Contest were discussed. Melissa Frazier and Tony Parish are going to enter in the Junior Division.

For recreation we played several memory games. Refreshments were served by Sandra Jarrell and Mary Gans.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Sandrock's home 2 p.m. June 27.

ROUGH RIDERS

By Jill Glick

The Rough Riders met at the home of Linda Walden June 5.

A workout was planned but was cancelled due to rain. Gail Curry is going to show us how to curry our horses for our per-fair at the Fairgrounds. We discussed meeting with other clubs to decide the merchandise to be given.

For recreation we played Wink. Refreshments were served by Eddie Thompson.

The next meeting will be held at Linda Waldens 10 a.m. July 7.

ROUNDTOWN HOMEMAKERS

By Theresa Cyrus

The club met at the home of Kim Denney May 23.

A demonstration on the "Sewing Box" was given by Tina Woods. We discussed going to the Nazarene Church on Rural Life Sunday. Members plan to have a bowling and skating party, and a luncheon.

Refreshments were served by Barbara Neff and Kim Denney.

On June 6 we met at the home of Barbara Neff. We are going to have a pizza party July 29. We discussed collecting money for MS. Refreshments were served by Kim Denney and Barbara Neff.

BUTTONS AND BOWLS, JR.

By Lori Pritchard

The club met at the Washington School June 11. Due to the absence of our president, Debbie Calton, who was attending 4-H camp, the meeting was opened by Cheryl Hampton.

The following demonstrations were given: How to Set a Table, Denise Underhill; Proper Foods to Eat, Sally Wolford; Basting Your Skirt, Pamela Wolford; Using Permanent Press Material, Lori Pritchard.

The club tour was discussed. The picnic has been postponed until a later date.

The next meeting will be at the Washington Twp. School 7:30 p.m. June 25.

SCIOTO HARDY WORKERS

By Rozann Conrad

The Scioto Hardy Workers met at the Commercial Point Methodist Church June 11.

Lisa Kaiser gave a demonstration titled "Common Mistakes Made in Measuring." Refreshments were served by Debbie Myers.

The next meeting will be at the Commercial Point Methodist Church 7 p.m. June 25.

THE SPEEDY CATS

By Tommy Hartranft

The club met at the Saltcreek School June 11. The 4-H pledge was led by Joyce Disbennett and Dennis Davis led the bicycle pledge. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. Roll was answered with members naming parts of a bicycle. We practiced riding bicycles on an obstacle course.

Refreshments were served by Marty Martin, Dennis Davis and Jeff Clyne. The next meeting will be at the Saltcreek School 7 p.m. June 25.

FUTURE FARMERS OF MONROE

By Karen Streitenberger

The Future Farmers of Monroe met June 6, in the Monroe School gym. The meeting was brought to order by our president, Susan Hillman. Michele Conley led the club in the American pledge, and Chris See led us in the 4-H pledge.

I. B. Dick, Brad Reid, Robin Bigam and Sherri Rivers were selected to enter the Junior Division of the Safety Speaking Contest. Terry Stevenson and Kim Finch will participate in the Senior Division.

The safety meeting was cancelled until the next meeting at the Monroe School Gym on June 20, 1973, at 8:00 p.m.

DARBY COOKS OF TOMORROW

By Beth Scott

The club met at the home of Julie Bayes June 12. Debbie Stover opened the meeting. This was our safety meeting.

A demonstration was given by Suzanne Jones and Margaret Longworth showing us how to make a tossed salad.

Members were chosen for the tour committee and the booth committee. Refreshments were served by Julie Bayes and Janie Bayes.

The next meeting will be at the home of Ruth Shannon 7 p.m. June 26.

WILLIAMSPORT RUMBLERS

By Paula Azbell

The club met at the Williamsport Pavilion June 7.

After the meeting was opened, members divided into groups and practiced for the Bicycle Rodeo.

Club members met at the Williamsport Pavilion June 16. During the meeting we took a true and false bicycle test, and discussed different bicycle activities in preparation for the Bicycle Rodeo.

The next meeting will be at the Williamsport Pavilion 7 p.m. June 28.

KLAY KRAZY

By Lori Meenach

The Klay Krazy club members met at the home of Mrs. Karl Diltz on June 15. Pledges were led by Gina Stone.

Mrs. Diltz gave a demonstration on loading and unloading a kiln. Members discussed having a picnic, a booth for the fair, and kiln safety.

Refreshments were served by Trina and Gina Stone.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Diltz, June 29, 1973, at 1 p.m.

SCIOTO UP AN COMIN'

By Tim Hancock

The club met at the home of Cindy and Brian Gantz on June 18, 1973. Sue Braskett led the 4-H pledge and Cindy Gantz led the American pledge.

Demonstrations given were: Cindy Gantz, Health, and Brian Gantz, Why He Selected His Pig.

During the meeting members discussed the bake sale and the new signs. For recreation we played dodge ball. Refreshments were served by the Gantz.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. July 9, with the place of meeting to be announced later.

WASHINGTON LITTLE CRITTERS

By Melanie Bower

The Washington Little Critters met at the King farm June 9. During this meeting we went on a tour at the Henderly farm near Lancaster. Members viewed the cows being milked and fed. Mrs. Henderly served us refreshments.

Later we went to Deercreek Beach and swam for an hour, ate supper in the picnic area, and played baseball and volleyball for recreation.

Stoutsville News

By MRS. A. B. WYNKOOP — 474-5922

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd, Jack Arledge and Donna Allison visited in Logan Sunday. Donna was the weekend guest of her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain, Mrs. Letha Reed of Columbus and Mrs. Leona Rife were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

Mrs. Viola Hartranft of Tarlton visited her mother Mrs. May Rhymer Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Schumann and Mrs. Harry Metzger attended the dinner meeting of the Lancaster Music Club at the Lancaster Hotel Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and family returned home from a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hartley and family in Salt Lake City, Utah, Saturday.

Charles Ray Rhymer of Circleville and Mrs. Evelyn Stephenson of Kingston visited Mrs. May Rhymer Sunday evening.

A supper was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reinchild and family in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinchild and daughter who returned home to Connecticut after a 10 day visit with relatives and friends. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good, Randy Kemmerer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinchild.

ROUNDTOWN BOBBIN AND BAKE

By Sharon Heiskell

Club members met at 409 Cedar Heights Road June 20. During the meeting we made plans to tour the jail and discussed a community project.

We worked on hemming our head scarves. Refreshments were served by Deanna Miller.

The next meeting will be held at 409 Cedar Heights Road, 12:30 p.m. June 27.

STIR AND CHATTER

By Karen Lundberg

The club met at the fairgrounds June 20. During the meeting our advisor graded us individually on what we are going to do at the fair.

Dr. Quillen is coming down on July 18 to give us a run-through on the fair, and this will be the night of graduation. High scores are needed to pass.

Refreshments were served by Molly Shea, Janet Spring and Joyce Woolever.

The next meeting will be at the fairgrounds 7 to 9 p.m. June 27.

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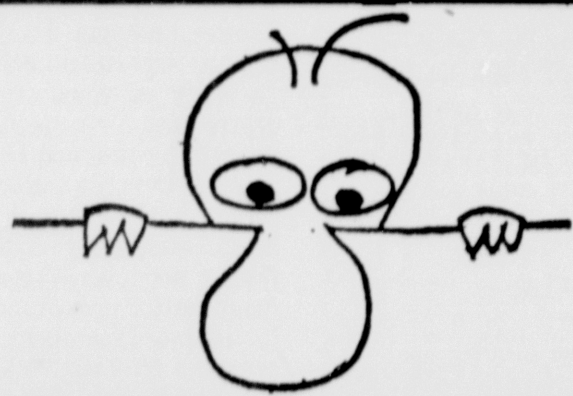
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Counseling Way Out Of Line

DEAR ABBY: I am jealous of my husband's secretary. It's not her fault, and it's so ironic because I was once in the same situation she's in. I'll explain.

Before I married, a church youth director started enjoying my company. He was trying to help me with some of my problems. Before I knew it, he was getting serious. He was married and had children. I don't think I consciously led him on, but I must have contributed to it or he never would have gotten serious.

I thought things were getting out of hand, so I told him I couldn't see him any more. His wife was extremely jealous, and although words were never exchanged between us, I felt so guilty. I left the church. He kept calling me, but I never saw him again.

Now, four years later, my husband's secretary has problems, and he says he is trying to help her solve them in a Christian way. However, he's not very convincing to me, and now I'm the jealous wife. He pulled strings to get her promoted with him. He even explains HER needs to me, without realizing that I have needs, too. I need to feel that he is all mine.

How can I get over this intense jealousy so I can feel like a wife again?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: You won't get over your intense jealousy until you are convinced you have nothing about which to be jealous about. That kind of re-assurance can come only from your husband. How do you figure it's not his secretary's fault that you are jealous of her? She has no business crying on your husband's shoulder. And he has no business letting her. Furthermore, why is he telling you about her "needs?"

You were wise to have told the church youth director to get lost before things got out of hand. And it took character to keep him at arms length. His wife sensed something was wrong, just as you do. Tell your husband to knock off the counseling bit. And tell him why.

DEAR ABBY: Without commenting on the legal, moral, or social aspect of the situation, here are the facts:

My son and his girl friend, who are living together, have announced that they are going to have a baby. They are very happy about it. The girl's friends have "skowered" her with gifts. As far as I know, the prospective parents have no plans to marry in the immediate future.

My question: How may I announce the birth of my first grandchild-an event I am looking forward to with great anticipation? Is there a way I

RESOLUTION NO. 64-73
A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY OF IMPROVING WILSON AVENUE BETWEEN NORTH COURT STREET AND ATWATER AVENUE BY INSTALLING CURBS AND GUTTERS THEREON AND DECLARING THE SAME TO BE AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS: It is the desire of Council to improve Wilson Avenue and to provide a safe and adequate street for the general public; and

WHEREAS: The Director of Public Service has prepared plans, specifications and estimates for the said improvement;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That it is hereby determined to be necessary to improve Wilson Avenue between North Court Street and Atwater Avenue by installing curbs and gutters in accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafter referred to.

SECTION 2: That the plans, specifications, and the estimate of cost for said improvement heretofore prepared by the Director of Public Service and placed on file with the Clerk of this Council be and the same hereby are approved.

SECTION 3: That the grade of said street after said improvement has been completed shall be as shown on the said plans and profiles.

SECTION 4: That the entire cost of said improvement shall be assessed upon the following described lots and lands, to wit: all lots and lands abounding and abutting upon said improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specifically benefitted by said improvement. Said assessments shall be levied by the following method, to wit: by the front foot of the property bounding and abutting upon the improvement and shall be paid when levied in five (5) annual installments with interest on unpaid installments at the same rate as is carried by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided, however, that the owner of the property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash within thirty(30) days after the passage of the ordinance levying such assessments.

SECTION 5: That bonds of the City of Circleville may be issued in anticipation of the collection of said assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto, and notes of the said City may be issued in anticipation of such bonds and of the levy of such assessments.

SECTION 6: That the Director of Public Service of the said City be and he hereby is authorized and directed to prepare an estimated assessment of the cost of said improvement based upon the estimate of cost heretofore filed with the Clerk of this Council in accordance with the method of assessment set forth in this Resolution, and showing thereon the amount of assessment, which shall be filed with the said Clerk and shall be available for public inspection.

SECTION 7: That upon the filing of said estimated assessment as hereinbefore provided, the Clerk of this Council is authorized and directed to cause notice of the passage of this Resolution and of the filing of said estimated assessment to be served upon the owners of all lots and lands to be assessed, in the manner provided by law.

SECTION 8: That Council declares this to be an emergency Ordinance necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, such emergency arising out of the necessity to improve the said street for the safety and protection of the general public without undue delay in order to correct a situation now deemed undesirable; wherefore this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

PASSED June 19, 1973
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
ATTEST Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
APPROVED June 19, 1973
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

June 23, 30

can show my love and acceptance of is child-just as I love and accept my son, without seeming too inconsiderate of others who may have a strong opposition to such a situation?

NO JUDGE

DEAR NO: Don't make an official announcement. Your obvious love and acceptance of the child will speak for itself. The "others" who oppose such a situation must surely realize that you are not responsible for your son's actions.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I am off my rocker when you read this, but I need an answer. I am a woman, over 40, self-supporting, and never married, and I live alone. I'm active in my church and have some nice friends, mostly church people. I never really wanted boy friends and am happy with my life, except for some strong moods I get into once in a while.

Sometimes I wish someone would turn me over their knee and give me a good spanking. I have tried spanking myself with a wooden spoon but it wasn't very effective. A leather strap would be better.

Don't get me wrong. I'm no nut. I just occasionally feel the need of a good sound spanking on my bare bottom with a leather strap, but if I were to ask someone to do this they would think I am off my rocker. Can you help me? No name, please, This is a small town.

WANTS TO BE SPANKED

DEAR WANTS: I don't think you are "off your rocker," but I do think you should talk to your doctor about your need to be punished. It's not as unusual as you think, and if it's a problem to you, you can be helped by learning more about it.

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. Relaxing exercises with Vera Saunders, instructor; noon: Bring sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1 p.m. Macrame" instruction, Joan Eller, instructor. Anytime during the day - instruction on other crafts or just drop in for a visit; 7:30 p.m. Circle D Bowling Lanes, Men's bowling league.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Knitting or crocheting, Audra Turner, instructor; noon: Bring sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1:30 p.m. At Bev Conrad's Ceramic studio - last ceramic class until September; 2:30 p.m. Circle D. Bowling - men and women. Also need people to help keep bowling scores for Veterans who are bowling at Circle D at this same time; 8 p.m. Progressive Euchre party at the L & K Restaurant Banquet room. Prizes. Refreshments. The room is air conditioned. Come and have a good time.

Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make items to sell for the Center. No particular skills necessary. All materials furnished; noon: Bring sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1 p.m. Kitchen band practice at Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall; 1:30 p.m. At American Legion Hall on Rt. 23 south of town, recreation and crafts with Vets. Interested people needed to come and be a friend to a veteran living in our community.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All day Social at Trinity Lutheran Parish House; noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1 p.m. Memorial service for deceased members, followed by a program by Tom Weldon, our area Conservationist. Mr. Weldon will show colored film of wildlife and nature. Members already signed up for the boat trip may pay their fees at this meeting.

Friday: 9 a.m. Painting class (acrylics) with Vera Saunders and Audra Turner instructing. Newcomers always welcome; noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished; 1:30 p.m. Visit to Pickaway Manor to play games and visit with patients. More volunteers needed for this project. If you'd like to go and need transportation, call the Center at 474-4916.

The one book essential in every trial court in the country is the Bible.

WINDSHIELDS INSTALLED

Call for Appointment
474-5631

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23 Past Ashville Queens Invited To 44th Festival

Tuesday's feature of the four-day 4th of July festival is the queen's parade and pageant.

This year, the festival committee is planning a special attraction that night — the appearance of former beauties who have won the titles since 1950.

The first titleholder, Patty Moats, won the crown at the 19 annual Ashville Independence Day celebration. She is now Mrs. Pat Vernon, of Scottsdale, Ariz.

All but three of the former title holders have been located. 1958 winner Sharon Kay Stephenson, 1959 winner Sherry Unger and 1965 queen Diana Cary are missing members of the list.

The listing includes their married names and present addresses in parenthesis.

1951 — Jeanne Hutchinson (Mrs. Robert McCoy, 382 Meadow Lane)

1952 — Mrs. Helen Burns (Mrs. Maynard Burns, 107 Parkview Ave.) She was married when she took her 4th of July title

1953 — Sharon Zwayer (Mrs. Porter Martin Jr., Route 5)

1954 — Martha Pile (Mrs. James Sudman)

1955 — Marian Peters (Mrs. Charles Harden, Kingston)

1956 — Connie Dillon (Mrs. Connie Hutchinson, Pearand, Texas)

1957 — Billie Sue Johnson (Billie Reed, Columbus)

1958 — Sharon Kay Stephenson

1959 — Sherry Unger

1960 — Mona Peters (Mrs. Richard

Municipal Court News

Harold Osbourne Grant, 78, 219 S. Pickaway, failure to yield right of way, \$15 and costs.

Denver M. Tufts, 77, Lockbourne, invalid operator's license, failure to wear corrective lens, \$10 and costs.

Robert Curdling Roy, 37, Mt. Sterling, 89 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$50 and costs.

Steven R. Mogan, 20, 440 Sunnyview, 74 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

James C. McCain, 34, Route 4, 75 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

Crop Report Deadline Is Nearing

Farmers will have an additional two weeks to make their report of crops planted. This announcement comes from Paul Moore, Chairman of the Pickaway County ASC Committee.

Certification deadline is July 13, 1973.

Unusual weather conditions and recent floods have delayed the planting of crops in all of Ohio and the midwest. The Pickaway County ASC office has certified only 50 per cent of the farms enrolled in the 1973 Wheat and Feed Grain programs.

Moore emphasized that farmers should certify as soon as their corn is planted. If no corn will be planted on the farm, soybeans and wheat acreage can be substituted to preserve the feed grain base.

To retain the present feed grain base and wheat allotment, a farmer must plant an acreage equal to 50 per cent of the feed grain base and all of the wheat allotment in corn, wheat or soybeans.

Farm certification is a necessary step before a farm payment can be made.

Moore suggests that any questions should be referred to the Pickaway County ASC office at 1440 N. Court St., Circleville. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SEE THE 1973
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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Greenlee, 112 Reber Ave.)

1961 — Judy Ann Woodward (Mrs. Gary George, Dunkle Road)

1962 — Nancy Kubilius (Mrs. Woodrow Smith, Dayton)

1963 — Linda Benzenberg (Mrs. L. D. Eccard, LaJolla, Calif.)

1964 — Janet Stover (Mrs. David Roesse, Ashville)

1965 — Diana Cary

1966 — Nancy Collins (Mrs. Stephen Scott, Columbus)

1967 — Claudia Lough (Mrs. Glen Gulick, Route 1, Orient)

1968 — Francis Roesse (Mrs. Noel Rader, Ashville)

1969 — Karen Lombardo (Mrs. James Wells, Ashville)

1970 — Marlene Richard, Route 2, Ashville

1971 — Carlene Martin (Mrs. Gary LoConti, Columbus)

Rita Lear, retiring 1972 queen, will turn over the crown to the 24th Ashville 4th of July queen following the judging July 3.

RESOLUTION NO. 63-73
A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY OF IMPROVING NORTH SCIOTO STREET BETWEEN WEST HIGH STREET AND ITS NORTHERN TERMINUS AND WEST WATER STREET BETWEEN NORTH SCIOTO STREET AND NORTH WESTERN AVENUE BY INSTALLING CURBS, GUTTERS AND SIDEWALKS THEREON AND DECLARING THE SAME TO BE AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS: A Petition from the residents of North Scioto Street and West Water Street requesting the installation of curbs, gutters and sidewalks has been accepted and placed on file by Council; and

WHEREAS: Council, by Resolution No. 42-71, authorized the Director of Public Service to prepare plans, specifications and estimates for the said improvement;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That it is hereby determined to be necessary to improve North Scioto Street between West High Street and its terminus and West Water Street between North Scioto Street and North Western avenue by installing curbs, gutters and sidewalks in accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafter referred to.

SECTION 2: That the plans, specifications, and the estimate of cost for said improvement heretofore prepared by the Director of Public Service and placed on file with the Clerk of this Council be and the same hereby are approved.

SECTION 3: That the grade of said street after said improvement has been completed shall be as shown on the said plans and profiles.

SECTION 4: That it is hereby determined that a Petition requesting said improvement has been regularly presented to this Council and that said Petition has been subscribed to by the owners of at least fifty (50) per cent of the front footage abutting upon said improvement and said Petition is hereby accepted by this Council.

SECTION 5: That the entire cost of said improvement shall be assessed upon the following described lots and lands, to wit: all lots and lands abounding and abutting upon said improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specifically benefitted by said improvement. Said assessments shall be levied by the following method, to wit: by the front foot of the property bounding and abutting upon the improvement and shall be paid when levied in five (5) annual installments with interest on unpaid installments at the same rate as is carried by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided, however, that the owner of the property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the ordinance levying such assessments.

SECTION 6: That bonds of the City of Circleville may be issued in anticipation of the collection of said assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto, and notes of the said City may be issued in anticipation of such bonds and of the levy of such assessments.

SECTION 7: That the Director of Public Service of the said City be and he hereby is authorized and directed to prepare an estimated assessment of the cost of said improvement based upon the estimate of cost heretofore filed with the Clerk of this Council in accordance with the method of assessment set forth in this Resolution, and showing thereon the amount of assessment, which shall be filed with the said Clerk and shall be available for public inspection.

SECTION 8: That upon the filing of said estimated assessment as hereinbefore provided, the Clerk of this Council is authorized and directed to cause notice of the passage of this Resolution and of the filing of said estimated assessment to be served upon the owners of all lots and lands to be assessed, in the manner provided by law.

SECTION 9: That Council declares this to be an emergency Ordinance necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, such emergency arising out of the necessity to improve the said street for the safety and protection of the general public without undue delay in order to correct a situation now deemed undesirable; wherefore this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

PASSED June 19, 1973
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council

ATTEST Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
APPROVED June 19, 1973
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

June 23, 30

Stop termites

before they damage your home

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LOWE'S
OF CIRCLEVILLE, INC.
PHONE 474-8801

Authorized Representative
NATIONWIDE
TERMITE AND
PEST CONTROL

Community Fund Holds 1st Meeting

The first meeting to plan for the 1973-74 Community Fund Campaign of Pickaway County was held at the YMCA Tuesday Evening.

The goal for the campaign is to be \$86,350. The dates for the campaign are:

Sept. 9 - 23, Advanced Gifts; Sept. 16 - 30, Special Groups; Sept. 16-30, Industrial Collection; Sept. 23 - Oct. 6, Business Collection; Sept. 30 - Oct. 13, City Collections; Sept. 30 - Oct. 13, County Collections.

Those participating in the planning session were: Robert G. Ogden, vice president and general drive chairman; Alex Dolhancyk, assistant drive chairman; D. J. Parish and Ronald Lundberg, training; Harold Hewitt, publicity; Rodger Owen, industry; Mike Molloy, business; William L. Smith, special groups; Mrs. Nathan Wilson, county-west; Walter Yamarick, city - south; Mrs. Frank Hoffman, advanced gifts; and Mrs. Richard Fisher, city - north.

Since 10 agencies are funded from this one drive each year, it is important that large sums of money, per contributor, be received.

All the money collected goes to agencies working directly with people of all ages in Pickaway County. The county agencies to receive support from the collections of the 1973-74 drive are: Red Cross, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Senior Citizens, Well Child Clinic, Family Planning Clinic, Pre-Natal Clinic, and Mental Health Clinic.

Transit Riders Rise,

But Income Declines

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Transit Co. reported a 93,000 passenger increase in May over April but revenues dropped \$305,268.

The city, involved in purchasing the firm, ordered them to reduce fares from 55 cents to 25 cents that month.

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Taft With Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, voted in the minority Friday when the Senate rejected 47-29 an amendment that would have required President Nixon to submit proposed economic control changes to Congress 15 days before implementation.

RESOLUTION NO. 61-73
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE TO CAUSE TO BE PREPARED PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND ESTIMATES FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CURBS, GUTTERS AND SIDEWALKS ON HIGH STREET BETWEEN NORTH PICKAWAY STREET AND RUTH-STELLA AVENUES AND DECLARING THE INTENT OF COUNCIL TO PROCEED WITH AN ASSESSMENT PROJECT FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SAID CURBS, GUTTERS AND SIDEWALKS.

WHEREAS a petition from residents of High Street requesting the installation of curbs, gutters and sidewalks on said High Street has been accepted and placed on file by Council at its May 15, 1973 meeting; and WHEREAS it is the desire of Council to install said curbs, gutters and sidewalks by assessment. NOW THEREFORE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Director of Public Service is hereby authorized to cause to be prepared plans, specifications and estimates for the installation of curbs, gutters and sidewalks on High Street between North Pickaway Street and Ruth-Stella Avenues.

SECTION 2. That Council hereby declares its intent to proceed with an assessment project for the said curbs, gutters and sidewalks after the said plans, specifications and estimates are completed and filed with Council.

SECTION 3. That this Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED June 19, 1973

Joseph F. Bell

President of Council

ATTEST Robert J. Shadley

APPROVED June 19, 1973

Frank E. Barnhill

Mayor

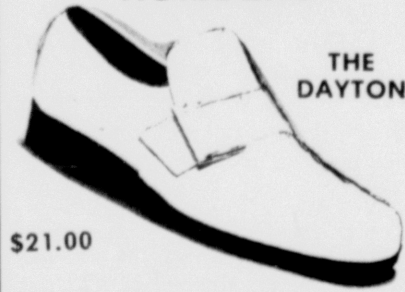
APPROVED AS TO FORM

William N. Stevenson

Legal Counsel

June 23, 30

SOME OF OUR DUMBER NUMBERS



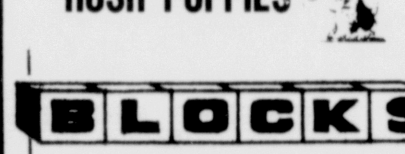
WHITE, SMOOTH LEATHER SLIP-ON



BRUSHED COOL PUNCHED PIGSKIN

BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

HUSH PUPPIES



OPEN FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

SAT. TIL 8:20 P.M.

OUR APOLOGIES . . .

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE

WAS UNABLE TO OPEN ON JUNE 13th!

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused . . . we are now

OPEN DAILY
4 P.M. TO 2:30 A.M.

EFFECTIVE MONDAY JUNE 25th . . .

ENTERTAINMENT
SIX NIGHTS A WEEK

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VIVACIOUS VIKINGS — This group of Teays Valley High School girls has returned from a week of fun and basketball at the Pocono Invitational Basketball Camp, Stroudsburg, Pa. Mike Riordan, star performer for the Baltimore Bullets, served as an instructor. Pictured from the left: Coach Angie Rinehart, Perri Martin, Kim Martin, Tami Trego, Riordan, Gloria Craig, Pam Hanna, Julie Pabst and Joyce Cline.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 23, 1973

9

Scioto Downs

Friday's Results			
First Race	Pace	\$1,300	
Bobbie Chief	6.40	3.20	2.60
Noble Bay	2.80	2.40	
Sammy Way			
Time 2:06.3. Also started—Davis Direct, Mighty Senator, Phillys Filly, Denny W Direct, Eleven Thirty, Flance.			
Second Race	Trot	\$2,800	
Prudy Hanover	8.40	4.00	3.80
Prim Bloom		3.80	3.60
Mr Von			6.60
Time 2:04.4. Also started—Erin Suprise, Earliana, Smolder, Riley, Yum Yum Girl, Single Girl.			
Third Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Slick Truax	13.00	6.20	3.40
Alberto Hanover		5.80	4.00
Bye Zoe			5.80
Time 2:04.2. Also started—Jet Nib, Short of Cash, Buckeye Frances, Urbana Blitz, Margaret Jada, Atom Cloud.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,300	
Margene Farvel	7.60	3.80	3.40
Kimmie Kay		8.20	6.40
Easy Direct			4.60
Time 2:03.3. Also started—Chuck B, Lakewood Bud, Hi Ho Go, Charlie			

Double E. Slick Time, Arden Ed.			
Fifth Race	Trot	\$2,000	
Sterling Mix	11.00	4.40	3.40
Stormy Reef		3.60	3.40
Falling Water			6.40
Time 2:06.1. Also started—Sickles First, Caporette, Foresees Georgie, Speed Parlay, Dark Secret.			
Sixth Race	Trot	\$2,800	
A Cs Thor	8.80	4.80	3.80
Wye Tag		6.60	4.60
Killbuck			6.60
Time 2:03. Also started—Sara Flo, Miss Lyn Scot, Deweys Delight, Shammy Tara, Georgie Moot.			
Seventh Race	Trot	\$3,000	
Stately Demon	7.60	4.60	3.00
Guadeloupe		11.80	4.60
Masquerader Belle			3.60
Time 2:04.2. Also started—Flora Pearl, Second Call, Jiggs Dream, J. Is Flawless, Manuel.			
Eighth Race	Trot	\$4,000	
Keystone Mite	11.80	6.00	4.20
Ah So		4.40	3.00
Fashion Dream			3.00
Time 2:00.3. Also started—Majestic Cliff, Record Holder, Terrific, Tops B.			
Ninth Race	Trot	\$7,000	
Killbuck Mary	4.80	3.60	3.40
Mystic Boy		12.20	5.20
Doc McBean			4.60
Time 2:01.4. Also started—Yellow Knife, King Storm, Quick Work, Oppy.			
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Twedy Time	7.20	3.80	2.80
Go Hide		3.20	2.60
Royal Warrior			3.40
Time 2:06. Also started—G D Butler, Arts Playboy, J Lenora, Leavitt Lenny, Avalon Dot, Lilly Knight.			

QUINELLA 1-3 \$10.80

Saturday's Entries			
First Race	Pace	\$1,500	
Jessie Hanover			Riegle
Lunsford			Lunsford
Little Berry			Kerns
Banta			Richard
Mary Pat Hill			Smith, Jr.
H. D. s Time			Davenport
Echos Caper			Myers
Antabrewster			Midden
Little H. Bomb			Hackett
Second Race	Pace	\$1,400	
Tabby Zam			Carney
Miss Shady Mont			Lunsford
Baldwin			Baldwin
Libby Knox			Rodgers
Si Si Adios			Ferguson
Cathy M. K.			Conklin
Meadow Ann			Miller
Canny Byrd			Mason, Jr.
Third Race	Pace	\$3,000	
Action			Grismore
Freight Arrow			Neff
Travalon Annie			Price
Shaliko			McEwan
Adiosonita			\$3,400
Lang Rock			Hackett
Dark Diller			Farrington
Four Oaks			Seabrook
Fourth Race	Pace	\$2,500	
Jim Blackstone			Bean
Round Dance			Holton
Tuxedo Wil			TBA
Swashbuckler			Riegle
Mountain Amy			Ferguson
Peoples Choice			LeVan
All Ann			Park
Wingatt Champion			Seabrook
Miss Mikes Lady			Farrington
Fifth Race	Pace	\$3,200	
Little Direct			Richardson, Jr.
Star John			Todd, Sr.
Apparition Hal			Grismore
Spot Galophone			Lang
Summer Knight			Williams II
Arapaho			Beissinger
Sly Heel			Riegle
Sixth Race	Pace	\$3,400	
Saratoga Ean			Riegle
Cissy T. Adios			Russo
Tanguearay			Todd, Sr.
Good Humor Man			Wood
Show Time			Richardson, Jr.
Mighty Mark			Dewbre
Almonte Hanover			Holton
Seventh Race	Pace	\$3,500	
Adco Tux			Riegle
Bombay Butler			Amos, Jr.
Smashing Don			Keeton
Rusty Widower			Russo
Duchess Time			Davenport
Florhio Scotch			Garton
Ann Dominion			Richardson
Eighth Race	Pace	\$4,000	
Clever Napoleon			Holton
Noble Knight Time			Maloon
Susie Tup			McPherson
Big Heel			Richardson, Jr.
Mr. V. G.			Wood
Ninth Race	Pace	\$7,000	
Blue Break			Riegle
Good Bye Columbus			Ferguson
Sovereign Warrior			Lunsford
Raintrees Hope			Williams II
Laetare			Riley
Big Kahuna			Riegle
Economist			Huber, Jr.
Tenth Race	Pace	\$2,000	
Hertzell			Brown
Miss Dusty Sun			Pollock
Do Do Time			Rucker
Hoosier Towne			Baldwin
Amorshine			Richard
Paddy O Thistle			Davenport
Knight Pride			Hackett
Bill Bucket			Hendershot
Nehru			Harsh
AE1 Steady Penny			McEwan
AE2 Georgana Dazzle			Scott

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	40	29	.580	—
Montreal	32	29	.525	4
St. Louis	32	33	.492	6
New York	29	33	.468	7 1/2
Philadelphia	29	36	.445	9
Pittsburgh	28	35	.444	9
West				
Los Angeles	44	25	.638	—
San Francisco	42	29	.592	3
Houston	38	32	.543	6 1/2
Cincinnati	36	31	.537	7
Atlanta	29	40	.420	15
San Diego	21	48	.304	23

Friday's Games
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 2
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 3, Chicago 0
Atlanta 7, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 in-ings

Saturday's Games
Houston (Reuss 8-5) at San Francisco (Bryant 11-4)
New York (McAndrew 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Blass 3-4) N
Chicago (Jenkins 7-5) at St. Louis (Wise 9-3) N
Cincinnati (Norman 3-7 and Hall 5-3 at Los Angeles (Messersmith 7-5 and John 6-3) N
Philadelphia (Brett 6-2 at Montreal (Moore 4-6) N
Atlanta (Reed 4-8 and Norton 6-6 at San Diego (Kirby 2-8 and Caldwell 3-9) N

Sunday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Montreal
Chicago at St. Louis
Houston at San Francisco
Atlanta at San Diego
Cincinnati at Los Angeles

American League				
East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	37	30	.552	—
Milwaukee	35	31	.530	1 1/2
Baltimore	31	28	.525	2
Detroit	32	33	.492	4
Boston	31	32	.492	4
Cleveland	25	42	.373	12
West				
Chicago	34	28	.548	—
Minnesota	34	29	.540	1/2
Oakland	36	32	.531	1
Kansas City	37	33	.529	1
California	34	31	.523	1 1/2
Texas	22	39	.361	11 1/2

Friday's Games
Baltimore at Boston, postponed, 2
New York 5, Detroit 4
Texas 3, Kansas City 2
Milwaukee 3, Cleveland 2
California 4, Minnesota 3
Oakland 7, Chicago 1

Saturday's Games
Detroit (Fryman 2-6) at New York (McDowell 1-0)
California (Singer 11-3) at Minnesota (Hanks 5-7)
Oakland (Hunter 9-3) at Chicago (Fisher 6-5)
Texas (Broberg 4-5) at Kansas City (Spittorf 10-3)
Baltimore (Jefferson 0-0 and McNally 5-8) at Boston (Pattin 7-8 and Culp 0-2) 2

Sunday's Games
Detroit at New York, 2
Baltimore at Boston
California at Minnesota, 2
Oakland at Chicago
Texas at Kansas City, 2
Cleveland at Milwaukee

Ashlawn Victorious

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Ashlawn won the \$1,200 Wildwood Manor Handicap pace at Latonia Friday night in 2:04 and paid \$6.80, \$4 and \$2.40. Tronias Son placed, \$3.80 and \$2.20 and Straight Chance, third, \$2.20. Lovely Maggie and Circle Future, 6-5, paid \$70.40 and the crowd of 2,028 bet \$137.415.

LE Remains Unbeaten In Mid-State

Logan Elm ran its record to 7-0 with a 6-3 win over Lancaster Y Friday in a Mid-State Summer Baseball League clash on the loser's diamond.

The Braves jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning but Lancaster plated a pair of runs in the bottom of the second to knot the count. But the Braves chased three runs across the plate in the top of the third to put the game on ice. Lancaster scored a single run in the third and the Logan Elm boys pushed across a lone tally in the top of the seventh to cap the scoring.

Steve Rawlins opened on the hill for Logan Elm and went three innings, giving up six hits, one walk while fanning one. Derek Morris took over in the fourth and held Lancaster scoreless from there on in. He scattered two hits, struckout six and didn't issue a walk. T. Burney went all the way for Lancaster, allowing eight hits, six walks and struckout seven.

Brian Herron and Mark Justus paced the Braves' attack with a double and single apiece, Greg Justus rapped a pair of singles with Rob Black and Morris each slashing a single. B. Hughes, Agosta and V. Hughes were top hitters for Lancaster.

Logan Elm will host Liberty Union 6 p.m. Tuesday in a key league battle.

Mets Turn Back Pirates, 5-4

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Steve Blass came out of the Pittsburgh bullpen to start against the Mets, but he may be back there pretty soon.

Blass gave up just two big hits—a three-run second-inning double to Willie Mays and, two outs later, a home run by John Milner. Those were the only runs New York got, but they were enough to beat the Pirates 5-4 and keep them in the East Division cellar.

In other National League games, Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 3-2 in 10 in-ings, Montreal defeated Philadelphia 4-2, St. Louis blanked the Chicago Cubs 3-0, Atlanta pummeled San Diego 7-3 and San Francisco downed Houston 5-1.

Blass was a 19-game winner last year. But now he's only 3-5 with a mammoth 9.51 earned run average. Still, he's not down on himself. "I'm not ashamed because I'm trying as hard as I can," he said. "One person doesn't make a ball club go—but I am very much aware of my responsibility."

Dodger Don Sutton had two outs against the Cincinnati Reds in the ninth inning, and Los Angeles was leading the Reds 2-0 on the strength of his three-hit, 10-strikeout performance.

Then Dave Driessen hit a single and on the next pitch, Johnny Bench boomed a home run. The game was tied, and a few minutes later, Sutton was en route to the showers.

Herald Hawks, Elks Gain Wins In LL Major Action

The Herald Hawks downed Bingman's, 7-2, and the Elks' topped Owens-Illinois, 13-7, in Circleville Little League Majors Friday.

The Herald Hawks moved into a tie for first place in the league with the win over Bingman's. The Hawks won on three-hit pitching of Jeff Strawser and the strong hitting of Paul Brown, who paced both teams with a triple and a double in two official times at bat. Other hits for the Hawks were by Greg Woods, Jeff Lannan, Tim Pontious, with doubles Jeff Strawser, Jerry Mogan, Roger Wolfe, and Tony Bobbitt all with singles.

Hits for Bingman's were by David Happeney, Larry Pontious, and Brad Willoughby. Jeff Strawser was the winning pitcher, striking out 12, giving up three hits and giving away two free passes. Bingman's pitcher, Mark Ranck, fanned four, walked none and gave up 12 hits.

The Elks' were just too hot to handle as they downed Owens-Illinois. The Elks scored 13 runs on 13 hits. Mark Agin had a triple, Scott Sander, Tim Herron, Rick Fox, Mike Harrison, with

doubles, Contino, John Harr, and Craig Gifford with singles.

Hits for Owens-Illinois were by Holdren with a triple, Doug Young with a double and singles by Mike Rogers and Chris May.

Scott Sanders was the winning pitcher with eight strike outs, eight walks and six hits. Chris May and Doug Young shared mound duties for Owens-Illinois, giving up a total of four walks, 13 hits and striking out five.

Youth Grabs More Titles In Shooting

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — The young shooting whiz of the 87th Ohio State Trapshooting Tournament captured two more titles Friday to boost his awards to four for the meet.

Robert Mieczkowski, 16, of Winterville, won the preliminary doubles competition and the junior handicap title Friday.

He had previously won the junior shooting title Wednesday and had been selected captain of the all-state team Thursday by the Ohio State Trapshooting Association.

The sharpshooting youngster broke 99 of 100 targets to capute the preliminary doubles crown. He won the junior title with 95 targets from the maximum distance of 27 yards and broke 24 of 25 in a shoot off with three other gunners.

Hugh Driggs of Palmyra, Mich., won the out-state doubles title with a 98.

The preliminary handicap title was won by William Kelly of Dayton with 100 straight from 23-yard line.

Lois Pauley of Pomeroy took the women's handicap title with a 97 from the 20-yard line.

The class winners in the doubles were John Sternberger of Trotwood, Class A; Curtis Bowman of Newark, Class B; James Barks of Hillsboro, Class C; Dallas Maynard of Pataskala, Class D; and John Gallo of Cincinnati, Class E.

The 200-target Ohio State singles competition was scheduled today. The tournament, which began Tuesday, will end Sunday after the doubles and the Ohio State handicap.

Cincinnati Reds

Sign Waldo Williams

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Waldo Williams, 18, a catcher from Merritt Island, Fla., described as "another Johnny Bench," has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

But Billy Buckner hit a game-winning single in the 10th inning that gave Los Angeles its seventh straight victory.

The Expos' Mike Torrez checked the Phillies on seven hits for his first complete game of the season and his first victory since May 5. The Expos, a

Drug Testing Of Athletes Sparks Feud

CHICAGO (AP) — Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle talks today with representatives of the National Football League Players Association with the major topic urine analysis to deter alleged drug abuse.

The 26 player representatives and the association's executive committee hold an early-morning meeting prior to the Rozelle visit to hammer out a firm stand against the possible urine test.

Rozelle has said he will propose to the owners Monday new security guidelines which are "going to go further than we have in the past."

Rozelle would not reveal what he had mind on June 13 but said he would outline a new, tougher program to enable the league to police itself.

The House commerce investigations subcommittee recommended to Rozelle, and the commissioners of pro baseball and basketball, a month ago that pro sports establish a spot check, urine analysis program.

It is understood that Rozelle has taken the recommendation under consideration and will probably recommend the program to the owners.

John Mackey, president of the NFL Players Association, said Friday night after a meeting of the representatives the union would fight any move by the owners to institute the program.

"We're not going to stand for ballplayers being treated like animals," he said after the closed meeting which lasted nearly five hours. "The next thing you know, they'll be putting us on the block and the owners will be looking at our teeth before a trade is made, just like a horse."

"If they put in a urine test, they'll find out that they won't have enough players to play a game," said Mackey.

The San Diego Chargers tight end, who has headed the association for the past three years, said alleged drug abuse by players was discussed at great length in the Friday meeting.

"Whatever problem there is has been created by management. If players have been taking amphetamines, the pills have been given by trainers and physicians," he said.

GE Tops Lindsey In Babe Ruth Tilt

General Electric topped Lindsey's, 11-4, in Circleville Babe Ruth action Friday.

It was the three-hit pitching of Brent Mancini and team hitting that gave GE the win. Hits for GE were slammed by Bill Massie, with a double, two singles by Mark Hoffman, a single by Matt McGowan, and another single by Mancini.

Hits for Lindsey's were off the bats of Doug Radabaugh, Tim Housh, and Tom England.

Brent Mancini was the winner, allowing three hits, four walks and fanning four. Baranic Holbrook, and England shared the mound in the losing effort, allowing seven hits, striking out four and walking 12.

Bernie Parent Signs With Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pied Piper of hockey was back in the National Hockey League fold today.

Goalie Bernie Parent, the first NHL player to jump to the World Hockey Association, leaped back to the older league Friday, signing a multi-year contract with the Philadelphia Flyers.

surprising second in the East, edged within four games of first-place Chicago.

Reggie Cleveland of the Cardinals stifled the Cubs on three hits and struck out six as doubles by Ted Simmons and Bernie Carbo triggered a three-run fifth inning that carried St. Louis to victory. Hank Aaron drove in two runs for the Braves, one of them with his 692nd career homer and 19th of the season, moving him within 22 of Babe Ruth's record 714. Dave Johnson added a three-run shot as Atlanta beat San Diego.

Ed Goodson hit a three-run homer in the first inning and a two-run shot, his sixth of the year, in the seventh as the Giants beat Houston.

LE Village Edges Trace

Tim Justus fanned 14 as he hurled Logan Elm Village to a 6-5 decision over Zane Trace in Tri County Pony League action Friday.

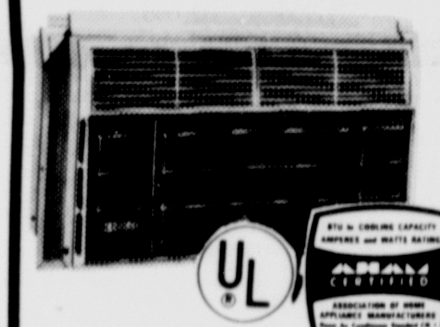
The young flame thrower scattered four hits and walked six to gain the victory. Terry French was on the hill for Zane Trace. He gave up eight hits, walked four and fanned seven.

Logan Elm tallied twice in the bottom of the second inning, added one in the third and capped the scoring with a three-run uprising in the fourth. Zane Trace scored single markers in the fourth and seventh and plated three runs in the sixth.

Randy Pontius was the big man for Logan Elm with a triple and double, Mark Skinner and Dave Calton each rapped a pair of singles with Tim Fouch and Lynn Strehle stroking a single apiece.

Jeff Wright slammed a double for Zane Trace while Neil Swepston, Rick French and Jeff Jacobs each had a single.

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sible for more than one incorrect in-
sertion.

In Memoriam

In memory of S-4 Jimmy Lehman on
his 29th birthday, June 24th.
Treasured thoughts of a loving son
and brother to dear
Often will bring a silent tear
Thoughts return to scenes long past.
Time speeds on, but memories last.
God bless you, dear son and brother,
and keep you in His care always.
Loved and missed by
Mom and Family

1. Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to everyone that
helped in any way during the illness
and passing of our wife, mother and
sister the late Bertha M. Drake. A
special thanks to Dr. Kirk, Dr. Alvarez,
the nurses and aids at Berger Hospital
for their excellent care. To Rev.
Metzler and the other ministers for
their prayers and visits, to all who sent
cards, gifts and visited her during her
illness.

Thanks to Rev. Irvin Lane for his
comforting message. Thanks to the
pallbearers, all who sent flowers and
food after her death. To the Weiman
Funeral Home for their excellent
service. We will always remember
everyone's kindness to us.

Kirby Drake, Floyd
Bartley, Charles and Mary
Ann Hildreth

2. Special Notice

TUTORING—All elementary subjects
by certified teacher with 4 years
experience. 474-1512.

YARD Sale, Saturday, Sunday,
Monday, Noon—6:00 p.m. Furniture,
appliances, clothes, many items. 1033
Georgia Road.

YARD Sale, 381 E. Franklin Street,
Saturday, 9-5.

FREE Pick-up of your discarded
items. Tithing for Jesus Bargain
Center. 474-6752, 642-3236.

GROUND hogs. I would like to have
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5567.

MOVING Holding garage sale, June 22
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antiques, furniture, dishes, etc. On
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Green brick house.

MOVING Selling furniture, 2 sets steel
shelves, extension ladders, washer,
miscellaneous. June 22nd—30th. South
Bloomfield, Route 316 West.

YARD Sale, 309 E. Walt Street Friday
and Saturday. Assortment of clothing,
winter and summer. Miscellaneous
items.

4-H Carnival and Yard Sale, E. Mill
Street, Friday and Saturday, June 22
and 23. Benefit Community trip to
Kings Island. Bake goods, fish fry, ice
cream cones, french fries, clothes,
games, pony ride, toys, free antiques.

CHARLES O. Davis, now with C. B.
Used Furniture, 135 E. Franklin, 474-
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HORSEBACK riding, riding lessons,
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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017.

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estimates, work guaranteed. Cary
Blevins, 474-7863 anytime.

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or 474-5972.

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control. Call Rick Spiers. 474-2567.
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Any shift. 474-3475.

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good economical, good mechanical con-
dition. \$2700. Call 474-5459 after 5.

1967 GTO, excellent condition. 400 cubic
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10B. Trucks

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13. Apts. for Rent

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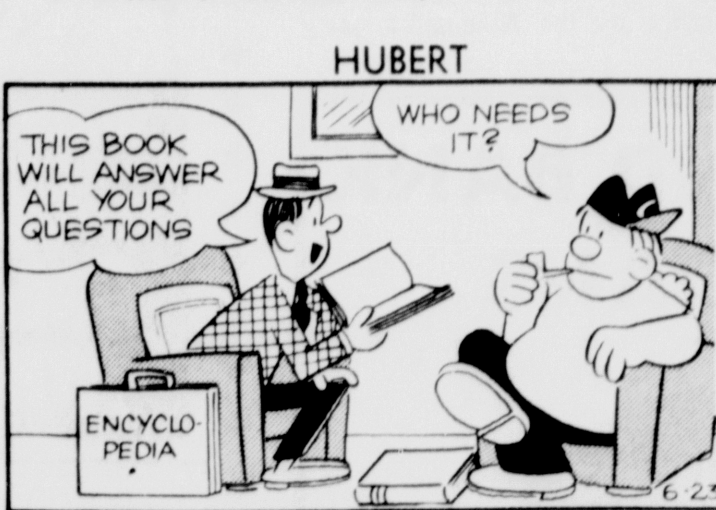
Television Schedule

SATURDAY		(34) Ohio
12:00	(4) Around The World (6) Funky Phantom (10) Archie's TV Funnies (34) Hodgepodge Lodge	4:00 (4) Juvenile Jury (6) Golf Tournament (34) Kaleidoscope
12:30	(4) Talking With Giant (6) Lidsville (10) Fat Albert (34) Zoom	4:30 (4) Reach Out (10) CBS Tennis (34) This Is The Life
1:00	(4) Celebrity Bowling (6) American Bandstand (10) Children's Festival (34) Davey And Goliath	5:00 (10) Sports Challenge (34) Speaking Freely
1:30	(4) Johnny Bench (34) Garden Almanac	5:30 (4) Primus (10) Sports Illustrated
2:00	(4) Detroit vs New York (6) Soul Train (10) Popeye (34) American West	6:00 (4) News (6) Untamed World (34) Making Things Grow
2:30	(10) Movie (34) Making Things Grow	7:00 (4) This Is Your Life (6) Father Gets Home (10) Animal World (34) Zoom
3:00	(6) F Troop (34) America '73	7:30 (4) World of Disney (6) Let's Make A Deal (10) Dick Van Dyke (34) French Chef
3:30	(6) Golf Tournament	8:00 (6) FBI (10) Pro-Am Review (34) American Odyssey
4:00	(10) Black Omnibus (34) Course of Times	8:30 (4) Doctor in the House (6) World of Sports (10) Death Valley Days (34) 30 Minutes
4:30	(4) Book Beat	9:00 (6) Movies (34) Masterpiece Theatre
5:00	(4) News (6) News (34) Small Craft	9:30 (10) Barnaby Jones (34) Firing Line
5:30	(4) Dick Van Dyke (10) Green Acres (34) French Chef	10:00 (4) Bobby Goldsboro (10) Road to Adventure
6:00	(4) News (6) News (34) Small Craft	11:00 (4) DeMoss Report (10) Eyewitness News
6:30	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (34) Sewing Skills	11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) ABC News (10) Movie
7:00	(4) Zoom	1:00 (4) Roller Derby
7:30	(4) Emergency (6) Here We Go Again (10) All In The Family (34) The Session	MONDAY (4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck and Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
8:00	(6) Coaches Football (10) Bridget Loves Bernie (34) Playhouse	4:30 (4) Merv Griffin (6) F Troop
8:30	(4) Movie (10) Mary Tyler Moore	5:00 (6) Here Come The Brides (34) Mister Rogers
9:00	(10) Bob Newhart (34) Actor's Choice	5:30 (34) Electric Co.
9:30	(10) Mission: Impossible (34) Rich at Top	6:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Ohio
10:00	(10) News (34) Conception	6:30 (4) News (6) News (10) Movie
10:30	(4) News (6) News (10) Movie	7:00 (4) Beat the Clock (6) News 6 Evening Report (10) News (34) Maggie

SATURDAY'S MOVIES	
2:30 (10) "Bonzo Goes To College"	(10) News
6:00 (10) "Bachelor In Paradise" (BW)	(4) Hollywood Squares
9:00 (4) "Viva Maria"	(6) To Tell The Truth
11:30 (10) "Genesis II"	(10) Traffic Court
11:45 (6) "The Mummy's Curse"	(34) Elliot Norton
11:45 (4) "The Vagabond King"	8:00 (4) Tigers vs Red Sox (6) Rookies (10) Billy Graham (34) Old Maid

SUNDAY	
12:00	(4) Doctors On Call (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Urban League (34) Small Craft
12:30	(4) Meet The Press (10) Face The Nation (34) Golden Voyage
1:00	(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (10) The Issue (34) Old Testament
1:30	(6) Issues and Answers
2:00	(4) Little Women (6) Mister Roberts (10) Lassie (34) Sesame Street
2:30	(6) Manlini Generation (10) Death Valley Days
3:00	(6) C (6) Jonathan Winters (34) J (10) CBS Sports
3:30	(6) World of Survival Story

HUBERT	
12:00	(4) Doctors On Call (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Urban League (34) Small Craft
12:30	(4) Meet The Press (10) Face The Nation (34) Golden Voyage
1:00	(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (10) The Issue (34) Old Testament
1:30	(6) Issues and Answers
2:00	(4) Little Women (6) Mister Roberts (10) Lassie (34) Sesame Street
2:30	(6) Manlini Generation (10) Death Valley Days
3:00	(6) C (6) Jonathan Winters (34) J (10) CBS Sports
3:30	(6) World of Survival Story



Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



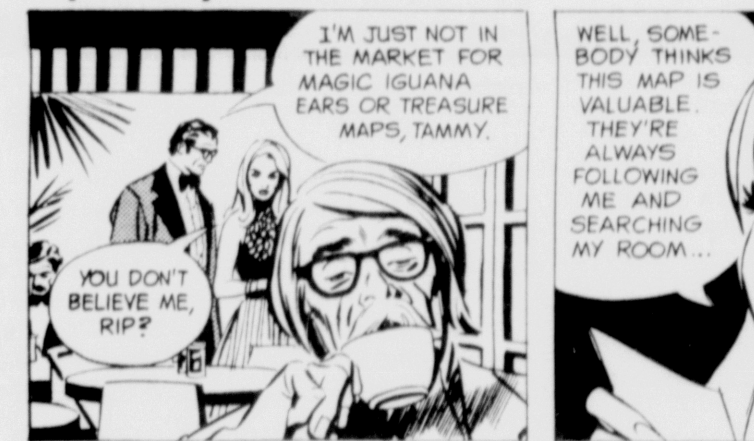
by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



By Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



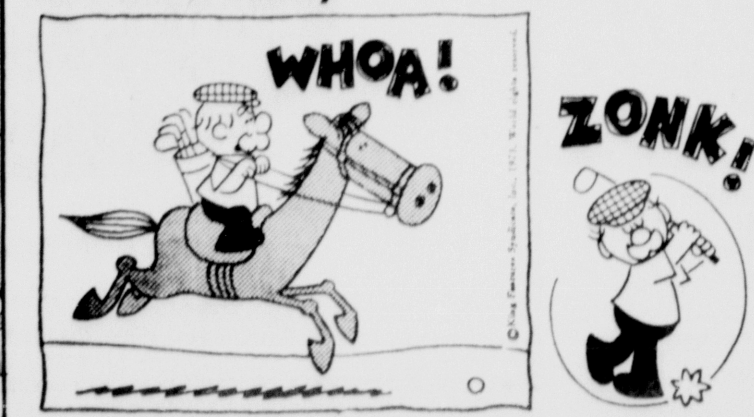
by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute
GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day for usual Sunday pursuits. Decide on a philosophy and way of life that can bring you peace and contentment, giving a new and fresh slant to your beliefs. Today, avoid temper.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to control your temper today and tonight, and you find you get much done and in record time. Then get to bed early and restore your energies. Plan tomorrow's activities wisely, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meditation can bring excellent results now, especially in the evening. Being with closest tie is best. Do nothing that can spoil the harmony within the home. Avoid one who does not respect you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Daytime can be fine with good friends in tow, but take care you do not go off on any tangents in the evening. Plan what it is you really want in personal matters. Get home in fine order.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to meet with bigwigs early and get their support for your aims, but do not take any risks in public tonight. Handle philanthropic affairs well. Think along more expansive lines.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day for listening to lectures, being with charming people, but make sure you are friendly tonight or you lose out where it counts the most. Find the data you need from newspapers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Hunches are fine during day but apt to be quite off in p.m., so use your good judgment then. Mate is apt to be in a bad humor tonight, but charming during day. Show you have poise with everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Sit down with an associate and talk over policy matters during day, but reserve the evening for fun and the social. Handle some civic work that will bring you admiration. Avoid one who does not appreciate you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Doing something to show your appreciation to those who have been helpful in your advancement is wise now. Take it easy tonight, though. Go over your wardrobe and see how to rearrange it, make it look more charming, clean.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This can be a particularly fine day for you at the amusements you like and in the company of people you admire. Get into creative work you like. Plan the future more wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Understand what is expected of you by kin, and do your utmost to please them and you gain their cooperation as well. Drive with care in p.m. Evening is a good time to do paperwork.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have excellent ideas now that need to be put in operation quickly if you are to benefit from them. Take no risks tonight, though, even in motion. Attend the services that bring you serenity of soul you desire.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you think along lofty lines, you find right ideas come to you, so you are able to command a greater income in the near future. Budgeting what you now have is wise. Take it easy tonight so you are rested and can get a good start in the morning.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose mind is full of ideas and who is very creative. Once the habit of completing projects undertaken has been formed, the life will be most interesting and profitable. Give as well-rounded an education as you can afford, plus musical lessons, courses in philosophy, science. The inventor and pioneer are strong in this chart, as well as the sincere religionist.
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	
1. Florida county	39. Display light
5. Likely	40. Smelter's metal
8. Infrequent	41. English composer
9. Motive	
13. U.S.S.R. lake	
14. Immediately (2 wds.)	
15. Marsh	
16. "— pro nobis"	
17. — premium (valuable) (2 wds.)	
18. The whole thing's off (2 wds.)	
20. "Krazy"	
21. Famous political cartoonist	
22. Unaspirated consonant	
23. Status; rank	
25. American snake	
26. Brain matter	
27. Dress embellishment	
28. Honey	
29. Intellectual	
31. Military address	
32. Exasperate	
33. Dem.'s opponent	
35. Wife or husband	
37. Abbess	
38. Soaked with moisture	

DOWN	
1. Cheerless	11. Gasoline ingredient
2. Big name in baseball	12. Less messy
3. Varnish-coloring resin (2 wds.)	13. Bacteriologist's wire
4. Conger	14. Hold out
5. Biblical mountain	15. Lily family plant
6. Rose fragment	16. Syrian city
7. Buddhist right conduct	
8. Indian showman (2 wds.)	

Yesterday's Answer

HASH LIT	25. Be pre-eminent
ELIA ONAGER	27. Placid
LILT CAJOLE	29. Skimper
LEV TAN LAD	30. Inferior product (sl.)
ONERATE DIM	34. Section of glass
ROLE LENA	36. Japanese vegetable
CABAL LINEN	37. Anecdotal collection
AMUR SERP	
REL CAMILLE	
ELL AVA BEAT	
SIENNA BETH	
SATEEN ACHE	
PAT DEER	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:	
A X Y D L B A A X R	
is L O N G F E L L O W	
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.	
CRYPTOQUOTES	
D Z G G J H E S H A K S F H, U F O Z H G J K Z?	
I J D Z K G J F S N G G S K M N G J D A H G J K Z!	
I G Z K G V J D J D A P G H H A K E A C Z N K A P-	
K P, D A P G J F S H A K S N A K I I N I K A P K.-	
M N S S N D U D Z G J E Z P E A X K Z S K F	

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOD GRANTS LIBERTY ONLY TO THOSE WHO LOVE IT, AND ARE ALWAYS READY TO GUARD AND DEFEND IT. — DANIEL WEBSTER

